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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934.

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FEARFUL HAVOC AS TYPHOON HITS MANILA SEVEN STEAMERS DRIVEN ASHORE IN MIDNIGHT HURRICANE

VIENNA FEARS NEW CRISIS

GUARDS AGAINST REVOLT

MACHINE-GUNS IN STREETS

HEIMWEHR UNDER ARMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
 1894. Received, Oct. 16, 8.49 a.m.)

Vienna, Oct. 15.

Police and Heimwehr were ordered fully mobilised and under arms in Vienna to-day prepared to meet the menace of another Communist putsch.

For the second time within a month police intercepted messages of plotters which indicated that plans for revolt were afoot. The latest information is that an uprising was scheduled to take place to-night.

Machine-guns have been mounted at strategic points on public buildings and in the railway stations and strong forces of armed men are on guard and patrol in the key-points of the capital.

THIRD CIVIL WAR?

Authorities are concerned with the situation, for it has been freely predicted that the country would be ravaged by a third civil war before the end of the year. In February last it was the Socialists who rebelled and 2,000 were killed and wounded before the revolt was suppressed. In July it was the Nazis who rose, killing the little Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, and losing some five hundred lives themselves before they were suppressed. The Nazi rebellion caused a European crisis.

NAZIS FRETFUL

It has been reported lately that the Nazis are becoming restless again and there are signs of brewing trouble in that quarter.

Prince Ernst von Starheimberg, Vice-Chancellor, and commander of the Heimwehr, has predicted that the Nazis will try again before Christmas. If they are ready to fight and should throw their weight against the Government, they might come near to success than they did on July 25. It is in this against which the authorities are taking such elaborate precautions to-day.

CENSORS' RULE ENDED

Canton, Oct. 16.
 The Canton Government has announced that censorship of press news is ended from to-day.

Meanwhile, the Press Censorship Office has been instructed by the Southwestern Executive Council to wind up its affairs.—Central News.

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation request that guests attending the ceremony of the laying of the foundation stone to-morrow arrive by 12 noon as His Excellency the Governor will be arriving at 12.15.



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, who is facing another crisis.

BELGRADE MOURNS HER KING

ALEXANDER'S HOME-GOING

MIDNIGHT SCENES OF SORROW

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

In the presence of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, who stood silently waiting for hour after hour in the semi-lighted streets, the coffin of King Alexander arrived at midnight.

The widowed Queen Marie and Queen Marie of Rumania, in the deepest mourning, together with Prince Paul and other members of the regency and of the Belgrade Government, met the train.

The Queen leaned heavily on the arm of Prince Paul and after the train's arrival and the ceremonies connected with it, she entered the royal carriage with her mother, Marie of Rumania, and drove to the old palace in advance of the coffin.

The coffin was laid in a catafalque in the palace ball-room where a short religious ceremony was held in the presence of relatives of the dead King and members of his entourage.

NIGHT-LONG PRAYERS.

Priests will stay in the death chamber throughout the night, praying.

The coffin was placed on a gun-carriage and was drawn to the palace by officers of the Yugo-Slav army. It passed slowly through the streets, densely lined by silent crowds. The houses were hung in black.

Four officers with drawn swords guard the body.

Crowds waited outside, prepared to file past the coffin in the morning.—Reuter.

At the funeral of King Alexander at Belgrade on Thursday, the British fighting services will be represented as follows:—Navy, Admiral Sir William Fisher; Army, General Sir Walter Braithwaite; Air Force, Vice-Marshal Joubert de La Ferté.

King George has commanded that flags shall fly at half-mast on all Government buildings in Britain on the day of the funeral.—British Wireless.

LOSS OF LIFE FEARED IN ISLANDS

STORM STRIKES WITHOUT SUFFICIENT WARNING

CITY WAKES IN MIDDLE OF NIGHT TO SCOURGE OF GALE

SHIP'S WIRELESS TELLS STORY OF DISASTER

SWEEPING DOWN WITH TERRIFYING FORCE AND SUDDENNESS, THE WORST TYPHOON SINCE 1921 STRUCK MANILA IN THE EARLY HOURS OF THIS MORNING, DROVE SEVEN LARGE SHIPS ASHORE, CAUSED UNTOLD PROPERTY DAMAGE AND, IT IS FEARED, CLAIMED A NUMBER OF LIVES.

THE TYPHOON WAS UNEXPECTED. IT CHANGED ITS COURSE DURING THE NIGHT AND ADVANCED UPON MANILA FROM DUE EAST, LASHING THE HARBOUR AND SPREADING DISASTER AMONG THE SURROUNDING FARMS IN THE CAPITAL'S VICINITY.

All normal communications were temporarily interrupted and the only contact with Manila was through radio with the President Johnson, the Dollar Steamship Company's boat, which reports itself safe in Manila Harbour.

According to information received in Hongkong, the typhoon struck Manila about one o'clock this morning, the city and its environs receiving the full force of the gale.

HEAVY DAMAGE.
 The city was rocked by the terrific force of the hurricane, and it is estimated that the extent of the damage already ascertained amounts to several millions of pesos.

Four liners and three island ships have been driven aground, the bigger boats being the Gertrude Kellogg, Atlantic Gulf, Ulysses and Glenlogie.

Along the well known Dewey Boulevard have been found fifteen life preservers of the s.s. Mundaen, grim testimony to the terror of the gale.

THE STRANDED SHIPS.

The Gertrude Kellogg is an oil-carrying ship owned by the Kellogg S.S. Corporation of New York; the Atlantic Gulf belongs to the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Co., of Manila; the Glenlogie is the well-known Glen Line steamer; but there is nothing in the news so far received which enables the Ulysses to be identified, there being several ships of this name.

REPORTS INDEFINITE.

As yet there has been no definite reports of lives lost, although the suddenness of the typhoon left the city unprepared, and it is feared that the toll of human life will be considerable.

Buildings have been extensively damaged, and the power lines rendered out of order. The Escorta is submerged three feet under water.

In the native villages around the city, crops have been completely destroyed and property ravaged by the storm.

CHANGE OF COURSE.

Indications are that the typhoon made a sudden change in its track. Yesterday afternoon the Manila Observatory reported the cyclone E.S.E. of Manila moving north-west. If it had continued on this track it would have passed well north of Manila.

It seems that it suddenly changed its course due west, accounting for its unexpected attack of Manila, which took a good deal of shipping unawares.

EARLY ALARM.

According to United Press despatches, the storm started at 1.30 a.m. and reached its maximum velocity shortly before 6 a.m. There are several feet of water in the streets in various parts of the city, hundreds of trees have been blown down and Nipa houses have been unroofed.

Because of the danger of fire and electrocution from dangling overhead wires, the police ordered the power of the city shut off at 4.20 a.m.

NO TRAFFIC.

No street cars are running, few taxis have dared the weather yet and only a few private cars are moving. Most of the streets are impassable, blocked by fallen trees and debris.

In Manila Bay there are five big ships ashore.

This, says United Press, is the worst storm since 1921.

TYPHOON'S COURSE.

The Royal Observatory reported at 10.23 this morning that the typhoon was situated within 120 miles of Lat. 16, Long. 119, moving W.N.W.

If it continues on its present course, it should pass some 300 miles south of Hongkong.

In the absence of advices from outside, the position given by the Royal Observatory must be regarded as approximate.

DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

In sympathy with the rise in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar rose 3/8ths this morning to 1s. 8 1/2d. Inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 8 1/2d. The market locally is steady.

Silver prices rose a half-penny in London yesterday mainly because of speculative buying. China sold, and the market was steady.

FURTHER SILVER ACTION?

CHINESE BANKER LOOKS AHEAD

NO WISH TO HURT TRADE

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
 A prominent Chinese banker foreshadows further silver action by the Chinese Government.

He pointed out that the Government only desired to stop the export of silver and did not wish to impose a burden on legitimate business.

It is possible that Chinese merchants desiring to purchase goods from foreign countries will be assisted in the matter of exchange rates, he added.

The majority opinion in Chinese banking circles is one of satisfaction over the Government's action, but it is felt that further action will have to be taken to prevent the smuggling of silver for sale profit.—Reuter.

ASTUTE PIECE OF STRATEGY

New York, Oct. 15.
 The imposition by China of a tax of 10 per cent. on silver exports is praised here generally as an astute piece of strategy by silver experts.

The action, which curtails the chief source of supply for the United States under its silver buying programme as laid down by Congress, resulted in a sharp advance in the price of bar silver as arbitrators who had sold against purchases in China hurriedly covered.

ADVANCE EXPECTED.

With the certainty that the Government will not abandon its purchases, informed circles here assert that the law of steady demand and curtailed supply will further enhance the price of silver.

Meanwhile, Banks and bullion dealers agree that unless the price of silver here moves substantially higher, exports from China would be effectively checked. Moreover, (Continued on Page 7.)

1,000 MINERS ON DEATH STRIKE

REFUSE TO COME UP FROM SHAFT

FOOD EXHAUSTED FOUR DAYS AGO; AIR CUT OFF

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
 (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
 1894. Received, Oct. 16, 8.49 a.m.)

Budapest, Oct. 15.
 A thousand miners have been on hunger strike near here for the past four days, a thousand feet below the surface of the earth. They are enduring the agonies of starvation, being without food or water, rather than accept the defeat of their demand for an 18 per cent. wage increase.

WIVES AT PITHEAD



The late M. Raymond Poincare, noted French statesman, whose death has just occurred.

No hope of settlement had presented itself this evening, though the Government representatives on the scene were doing their utmost to bring the strikers' spokesmen and the mine owners together.

TERRIBLE SCENES.

There have been terrible scenes at the pit-head. A clamorous crowd of women was only prevented from descending into the mine in a body to die with their husbands by soldiers with machine-guns and fixed bayonets threatening them. There are 1,200 of these women, wives of the Christian Socialist miners and they continue to demand access to the shaft-head.

"We have a right to be with our husbands," they declare, "and to die with them if we wish it."

AIR SHUT OFF.

To bring matters to a crisis, the self-imprisoned miners shut off the air pumps and as a result they are now suffering seriously in terrific heat and vitiated air.

There are a number of boys, mere children, among them.

"HAVE COFFINS READY."

Emissaries who descended to the pit counselling the miners to come back to the surface and negotiate, were arrested.

The message the miners sent to the outside world by mine telephone was:

"Have 950 coffins ready. We are prepared to die here from gas poisoning and hunger rather than by the slow starvation outside because we have not sufficient wages to buy bread."—Reuter Special.

STRIKE ENDED.

Budapest, Oct. 15.
 The suicide strike at Peca has ended. The 1,000 miners will get additional pay and there will be no punitive measures.—Reuter.

MILITARY ATTACHE AT PEKING

MAJOR LOVAT FRASER APPOINTED

London, Oct. 15.
 Major W. A. Lovat Fraser of the Indian Army has been appointed British Military Attache at Peking.—Reuter.

EMPIRE RADIO

In the British Broadcasting Corporation's Empire transmissions, a composite recording of the ceremony of the installation of General Smuts as Rector of the University of St. Andrew's will be broadcast on October 17 at 7 p.m.—British Wireless.

DEATH OF M. POINCARÉ

BRITISH SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

London, Oct. 15.
 The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir George Clerk, to-day called on Monsieur Laval, the new French Foreign Minister.

The Ambassador requested him to convey messages of sympathy from the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon to Madame Poincaré on the death of her husband, which occurred this morning.—British Wireless.

WINTER GRIPS NORTH CHINA

SUDDEN TUMBLE IN TEMPERATURES

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
 According to a report from Peking, wintry weather has already set in in North China, especially in Shensi, Shansi, Hopei and Suiyuen, where some of the smaller rivers have frozen.

The inhabitants of Peking are enjoying brisk messages. The Yangtze valley and the northern part of Chokiang experienced a phenomenal change of weather yesterday when the mercury fell to as low as 55 degrees in some places. It was 81 degrees at Hangchow the previous day. A further fall in the mercury is expected.—Central News.



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FILMLAND NEWS

Korda to Develop Stage
Talent for Screen

NEW POLICY

When "Josephine," the play about the early life of Napoleon, is produced at His Majesty's, London, an important policy will be inaugurated.

This is the first theatre production of the L.F. Play Productions, which is part of London Film Productions, the company which made "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great," and "The Private Life of Don Juan."

In an interview with a Daily Telegraph correspondent, Alexander Korda, the managing-director of the company and the producer of the films, explained his plans.

"Our aim," he said, "is to establish a definite connection between the theatre and the films, both in actors and playwrights. It seems to me an obvious development and it should have happened when the talkies were first introduced. The theatre, with its great tradition, is slow and conservative, or it would have captured the films seven years ago. The stage is the proper training place for the screen."

"In future we shall rely less and less on great Hollywood names: our endeavour will be to build up a troupe of young actors and actresses, and also to encourage youthful playwrights to write for us."

"I intend to give two or three months to the formation of a play reading and selecting department. Generally speaking, our aim will be to use the same actors for the theatre and the films. One cannot be rigid about this, for occasionally a successful stage player is ineffective on the screen. Personally I shall have nothing to do with the stage productions."

Alexander Korda stated that they had acquired James Bridie's latest play, "Mary Read," which deals with the notorious 18th century woman pirate. Flora Robson will play the chief part on both stage and screen. The rights had also been acquired of Mme. Vijinsky's life of her husband, the great Russian dancer. This would also be done both as a play and a film.

USEFUL RIVALRY.

The rise in importance of British films will have only an added incentive to American producers to better the place of entertainment produced in Hollywood, according to Harold Lloyd.

"American producers have absolutely nothing to fear from competition abroad unless they fall back on their heels," states the great comedian.

"British competition must be expected. Their development has been slow but certain, yet a glance over the leading pictures of the year will show several British-produced films at the top of the list."

"There is no reason in the world why the British cannot compete with us on the screen, and add to the great popularity of pictures. Athletic sports have certainly been advanced by international competition, and surely foreign trade rivalry cannot cause our manufacturers to curl under their tails."

"Britain has great authors and actors, and they have only lacked in funds and technical education to make the best of their home-bred talent. The experience they have gained from American directors, actors, and technicians, now seems to be bearing fruit. They will make keen competition for American producers in the years to come."

CHEVALIER'S DENIAL.

When Maurice Chevalier, the French film star, reached Plymouth on his way from New York to spend a holiday in Cannes, he

FLANNEL SUIT

Worn With A Taffeta
Shirt Blouse

BROWN CHECK GLOVES



Neat suit in natural colour flannel, worn with shirt-blouse and gloves of brown and natural check taffeta.

WHEN YOU CANNOT SLEEP

A sleeplessness condition may be due to one of several causes, or to more than one cause. It may be purely physical in origin, and be due to indigestion, to eating too heavy a supper, or to not having enough to eat, to being cold or hot, overtired or not tired enough.

Often, however, sleeplessness is due to nerves that are over-strained and to a brain that is anxious, worried, or too active. If you have been working too hard, especially at hard mental work, then the brain becomes over-strained, and sleeplessness results. What is one to do when one finds oneself in such a condition? If it can possibly be managed, a holiday is the best cure. A complete rest and change, even if only for a week or so, may prevent a serious breakdown if taken in time, and any effort that prevents a breakdown is worth making. If a holiday is out of the question, then more rest and relaxation must be managed somehow. Try to work less hard, to give up worry, to rest more, and to eat nourishing food. A tonic may put matters right temporarily, but if, as is probable, the over-strain has caused too rapid an encroachment upon the glucose reserve in the body, then that reserve should be made good. Fresh glucose stored up in the liver will give fresh energy and vitality. Besides glucose, calcium and phosphorus are necessary, and to ensure their absorption into the blood, vitamin D. is also required.

denied rumours that he was going to marry Kay Francis, the actress. "There is no marriage business in the air so far as I am concerned," he said. "Miss Francis is a very good friend of mine, like other actresses. They have been very kind to me, and if they come to France I shall try to be just as hospitable. But that does not mean that I am going to marry any of them."

M. Chevalier mentioned that he is due to make a film in England, but the date has not yet been fixed.

POLA NEGRI SUED.

The financial entanglements of Pola Negri, the film star, and her former husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, are again in the limelight (says Reuter from Los Angeles.)

It has been announced that she is filing an answer to the suit brought by Prince Serge Mdivani, in which he claims that she owes him 106,000 dollars (£21,000).

In December 1931, she brought an action for the recovery of 80,000 dollars which she said she had

WRONG BOTTLE

Young Nurse's Admission
at Inquest

PATIENT'S DEATH

A probationer nurse's admission as to a mistake was a feature of a St. Pancras (London) inquest, on Mrs. Alice Marlon Colbert (37), of Wilmoir Road, Tottenham.

Mrs. Colbert attended the clinic at the Metropolitan Throat, Nose, and Ear Hospital, in Fitzroy Square.

The probationer nurse, Miss Ella Gilbert, told the Coroner that she made a mistake in applying chromic acid instead of protargol, a disinfectant, to patient's nose.

Dr. W. J. O'Donovan, M.P., who made a post-mortem examination, said the woman died from severe bronchial pneumonia. A burn was produced by the application of an acid in the nose, and this became the site for organisms which were inhaled.

The inquest was adjourned for the attendance of the surgeon in charge of the clinic.

Miss Gilbert, giving evidence, said she had been at the hospital one year and nine months and saw Mrs. Colbert weekly, more or less, in the out-patients' department. She was first seen by a doctor and then witness washed out her nose.

"The doctor asked me," proceeded witness, "to fill her up with the disinfectant we usually use—protargol." I used the wrong stuff, out of the cupboard," proceeded Miss Gilbert.

The patient afterwards complained that the liquid had gone down her throat and tasted peculiar. At that time witness was not suspicious, but it was afterwards found she had had the wrong bottle.

The patient was admitted to hospital and died a few days ago.

"I filled her up with chromic acid instead of protargol," said Miss Gilbert.

The two bottles were produced by the Coroner, who observed they were not unlike in shape and size.

The Coroner—Didn't you read the label?

Witness—I am afraid I did not. It was stated that an assortment of bottles was kept in the poison cupboard. There were six or eight of the size produced.

Sister Dorothy Dixon said she was in attendance with the doctor, and noticed the nurse taking the bottle from the cupboard.

The hearing, as stated, was adjourned.

loaned to the Prince. The Prince filed a counter-claim.

MACK SENNETT IN TAXI CRASH.

Mack Sennett, the American film producer, was a passenger in a taxicab which was in collision with a private saloon car in Park Lane, London. He was thrown out of the cab and received bruises. His clothes were badly torn.

Mack Sennett, one of the first men to produce films in the United States, is visiting this country for the first time in his life. He said after he had landed:—"If I meet any potential stars here I shall do my best to sign them on." He has introduced many well-known stars to the screen, the most famous being Charlie Chaplin.

BOXER TURNS FILM STAR.

Jack Doyle, the boxer, has signed a contract with the B.I.P. to become a film star.

His first film will be "Radio Parade of 1935," in which he will play the part of a singing lifeguard. He will then play "McGlucky," in the film version of A. G. Hales' book, "McGlucky the Sea Rover."

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LARGO. (Xerxes) Handel.

CA8095/6. CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE. (Op. 34) Rimsky-Korsakov. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris

LY6015. MADAM BUTTERFLY. Fantasia. Berlin State Opera Orch.

CA8034. NOCTURNE IN E FLAT MAJOR. Op. 9, No. 2. Chopin.

WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR, Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin. Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. BENEDICTUS, Op. 59, No. 2. Reger.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, Op. 59, No. 8. Reger. Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. HANSEL AND GRETEL. (Humpdink). The abridged opera, by members of The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

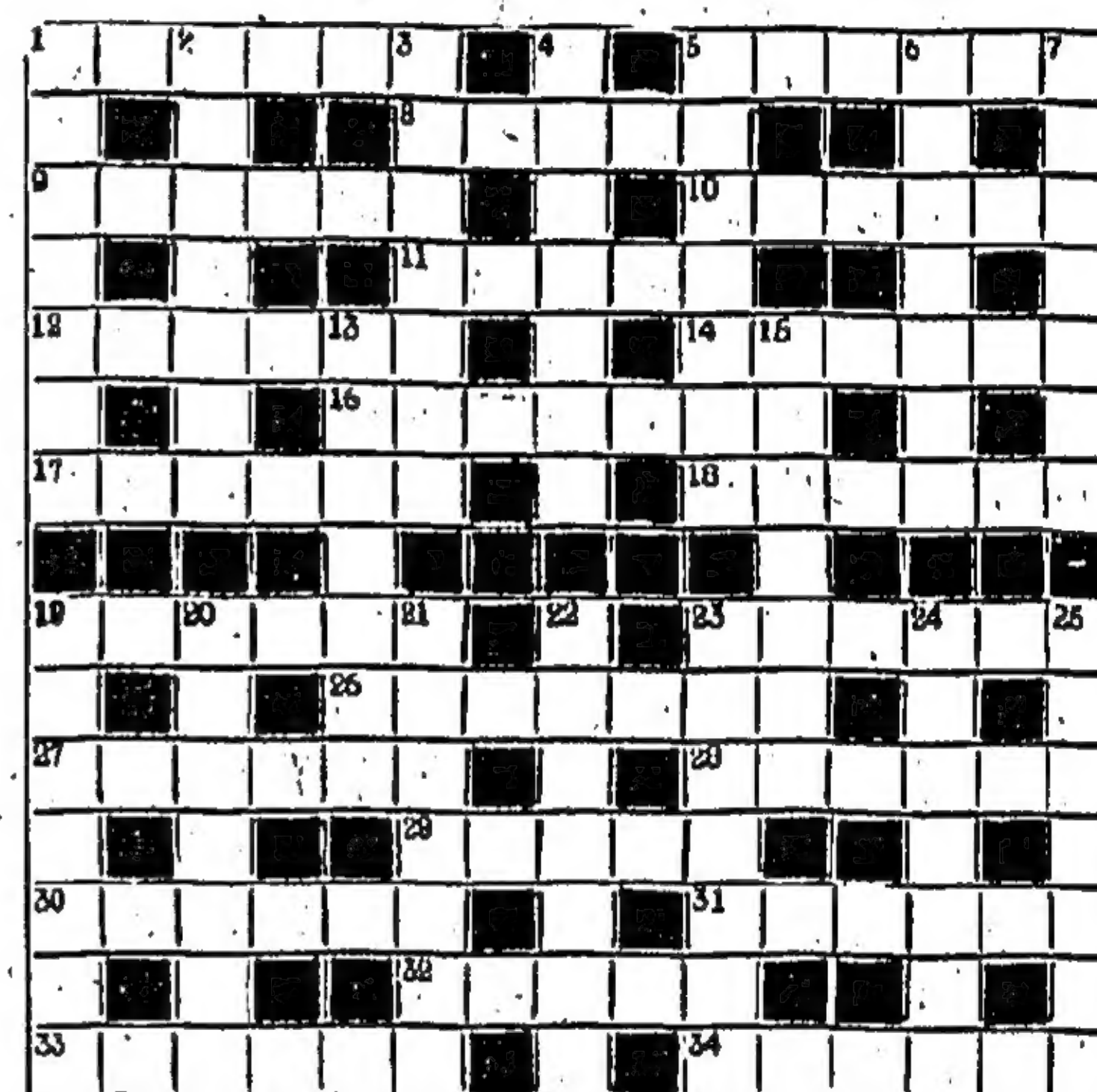
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Across

- 1 Quite easy though it may seem foolish to you.
- 5 It is not the fact that young people habitually wear them when canoeing ashore.
- 8 As a lead, I may say that your dog prefers it spite without the omission of the E.
- 9 The dawn of poetry.
- 10 Capital of a State.
- 11 Fifty after a fairy spells danger.
- 12 Row.
- 14 A household stand-by in the medicine chest.
- 16 Vile gin (anag.).
- 17 Tattered.
- 18 Lament.
- 19 Makes a fool of himself.
- 21 It is higher when the head is off it.
- 26 It seems changed.
- 27 The 12 Across of a particular animal.
- 28 The kind of plant to appeal to a Scottish gardener.
- 29 Foreign soldier.
- 30 Region (anag.).
- 31 Has to do with the nerves.
- 32 A country that might suggest her manner to him.
- 33 Narrow.
- 34 One of a famous French trio.

Down

- 1 Turns the heads of the nuts and bolts.
- 2 Kind of ink to ruin a monarch.
- 3 Passed.
- 4 Hides have them.
- 5 In this case, good blubber implies no disappointment.

- 6 Take one bite and see what you can make of it.
- 7 Not as I seem, but compounded of the same elements.
- 13 What Adam might have said to his wife half-way, had they tried to climb it.
- 15 Like the horrid old man in the fairy-tale.
- 19 Spirit in jugs for a real duffer.
- 20 Somebody or something perfectly ripping.
- 21 A transference of the sceptre should entail it in a loyal subject.
- 22 Once part of our forces.
- 23 Flower.
- 24 Part of Ireland.
- 25 Australian trees found on turkeys.

Yesterday's Solution

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HILF ARNASH
OPALINE ROISTER
OPF PAQGUU
FAST EVRUCWREN
EAT EPAR
ENDIVES EQUALA
N O O O O O G
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H T O W L O I P
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LONDON NEWS
BY LETTERNO INTEREST
IN ELECTIONS

AMAZING APATHY

London, Sept. 26.
The amazing indifference of Londoners to the administration of their city is one of a thousand facts emphasised among the wealth of information in "London Statistics, 1932-33," which is the thirty-seventh such volume published by the L.C.C. Though London local authorities are responsible for the yearly disbursement of about £65,000,000,000, the L.C.C. accounting for about £39,000,000, the voting at the last four County Council elections shows that not 36 per cent. of London's millions bothered to go to the poll. The rapid growth of London's traffic problem is clearly shown. Its busiest point is Hyde Park, where a count taken by the police on July 11 last year showed that 81,857 vehicles passed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The corresponding figure in 1904 was 29,286. Passenger traffic in Greater London has reached the enormous figure of 3,890 million journeys (947 million railway, 1,038 million tramway, and 1,905 million omnibus), equal to 472 journeys per year per head of population.

FIRST WASH IN YEARS.

Tower Bridge has had a wash this week—the first in her forty years of active service. During the past few months the workmen have been busy with brush and swab. Some lines on her face, too, have been repainted, giving her a toilet at a price of £3,000. This is not an "all in" toilet, however, and does not include her steelwork, which is painted every seven years. More fortunate, though, is her lifting machinery. The rollers are overhauled every six months, and the pumping machinery every two weeks. She does not have a holiday on these days, though, because she has a duplicate of all machinery necessary for raising her 2,000-ton arms. Her six 14ft. draw bolts (invisible fingers which hold her arms steady for traffic) however, are greased and refreshed with tallow at 2 a.m. each morning.

ANTI-SUICIDE PITS.

Twelve of London's Underground Railway Stations are now fitted with "anti-suicide" pits, and by early next year it is hoped that every station of the Bakerloo, Piccadilly, and Northern and Edgware lines will be similarly equipped. The Central London line was fitted with a smaller trough, designed for a particular type of rolling stock, some years ago. The construction of these pits between the rails is an attempt to deter people from committing suicide by hurling themselves in front of the trains. The pits run the entire length of the platforms, and are 18 inches deep and two to three feet wide. A man falling on a track, if he is not hit by the train before he reaches the pit, should be able to lie in safety beneath the wheels without danger of being crushed or electrocuted. An additional advantage of these new pits is that in case of an accident or deliberate fall, the body can quickly be removed without serious delay.

POLICE WIRELESS.

Scotland Yard is to have a new broadcast station, and every police car is to be equipped with wireless. The site of the station is one of the highest points in London, on the top of Denmark Hill. It has not yet been announced when work on the new transmitters is to begin. When the wireless scheme is put into effect the "Yard" will have at least 500 radio-equipped cars—more than double the present number—and it will probably not be long before all these are able to transmit as well as receive messages. Experiments with the gyroplane have proved highly successful. A police observer has been able to transmit messages from the air direct to patrol cars, and it is likely that Scotland Yard will have its own air arm in the near future.

UNDERGROUND PARKING.

It is understood that plans are practically complete for a vast underground car park and garage beneath Leicester-square. Accommodation is to be provided for between six and seven hundred cars. The scheme will cost £150,000. The plans have been approved by officials of the L.C.C. and the Westminster City Council. Only technical difficulties regarding the acquisition of land for the entrances and exits are holding up the scheme. It is proposed to use the whole of the space under Leicester-square as well as areas in Panton Street and Green Street. The total area will be one and a third acres. The car park will be in two tiers. The bottom tier will be nearly 40ft. underground. There will be two high-speed lifts for conveying motorists to the

THRILL FOR
STAR-GAZERHUGE TELESCOPE
TESTEDSUCCESS ASSURED
BY EXPERIMENT

Corning, N.Y., Oct. 9.

Convinced of the feasibility of constructing cyclopaean eyes through which to view outer planets of the universe, a group of glass scientists have completed plans to build a new mirror for a gigantic telescope to be placed on a mountain top in California.

Pouring of the liquid glass into a new heat-resisting mold is being done now. Proof of the practicability of the scheme was obtained from a "preview" of a 201-inch glass mirror, which was poured last March and allowed to slowly cool in an annealing oven at the Corning Glass Works. The mirror was almost twice as large as any now existing for telescopic use.

The preview, witnessed by scientists, showed definitely that the experiment was a success and the huge "eye," made of specially prepared boro-silicate compound, had turned out perfect in quality. Officials of the Corning Glass Works decided, however, to cast a new eye, because in the first pouring metal centres of several ceramic cores in the immense mold became loose from the tremendous heat and floated to the surface.

Although the metal cores were removed, and did not affect the quality of the mirror, according to the preview, it was decided to pour a new reflector because of the extensive grinding which would be necessary to provide indentations needed to hold the mirror in place of the telescope. The cores form the indentations



H. Anderson, Swedish policeman, recently set a new world mark for the discus throw, 5242 metres.

during the cooling process, which takes almost a year.

The new cores, or pylons, are so constructed as to prevent their loosening and thus produce a perfect mirror without grinding the required indentations, he said. Cooling of the first disc was hastened and temperatures of the molten glass reduced from 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees to permit the preview.

"What we saw within the annular is proof that now not only a 200-inch telescopic mirror is assured but that even larger ones may be made successfully from the low expansion boro-silicate glass," one expert said.—United Press.

street level. There will be a control tower at the entrance from which all parking arrangements will be directed. A motorist entering will be told to follow a coloured light. As he goes down the spiral shafts this light will guide him to his place. It will guide him out again when he returns for his car. In emergency 600 cars could be cleared in less than half an hour.

A HANSOM PASSES.

Those who chanced to be going down Knightsbridge one night last week saw an accident whose like may never be seen again in this country—a hansom cab overturned at the corner of Wilton. Placed after collision with a motor-car which was overtaking it. It looked as though the cab will never again be driven on the streets of London, and thereby reducing to three the number of cabs which appear at theatre-closing time in the West End. There is seldom an evening in which the drivers of these cabs do not pick up several fares. Mostly they are young people, who drive in them for novelty. On fine summer evenings they are snapped up very quickly after the theatres, but at two or three o'clock in the morning they come back to Piccadilly Circus and stand in isolated corners. In the winter they often do not come out at all.



Sweeping the streets dry in Tokyo after a deluge which followed last month's disastrous typhoon

BACK TO
THE LANDFRENCH-CANADIAN
DEPRESSION CUREWOMEN URGED
TO FARMS

M. Camille Houde, the French-Canadian Mayor of Montreal, has evolved a five-year plan for the social and economic reconstruction of the Dominion. The plan includes a back-to-the-land movement on a national scale, Dominion-wide adoption of Old Age Pensions, a tax of 5 per cent. on all incomes over \$1,200, to create a fund from which the Government would pay 50 per cent. of labour costs to property owners rebuilding or repairing their holdings, the elimination of women workers, and their replacement by men, a Federal minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, and a curb on the "financial vacanciers" by a law which would make directors in each corporation civilly and criminally responsible for the acts of the company.

Mayor Houde says he would convince the women that the only home for themselves and their children lies on the farm, and his settlement plan suggests that groups of 100 people sociologically alike would be taken from the same parish or ward (speaking of Quebec) and sent to a colonisation district. The men would go first, build the houses, and have 10 to 15 per cent. of the land cleared before being joined by their families. Grants of \$500 a year would be made to each family, the cost to be shared equally by the Dominion, the province, and the municipality.

SURPRISE FOR
PARACHUTIST
LANDS ON LION'S
CAGE

A London parachutist had a narrow escape from serious injury recently. He jumped from an aeroplane over Surrey, landed on a lion's cage, and within a few seconds a lion and lioness were jumping up at him as he sprawled across the bars above them.

The parachutist was Mr. Ben H. Turner, of Clarence Avenue, New Malden, and he was hoping to be the first person to land by parachute in the new airways

landing ground near Leatherhead. His hopes were dashed, for when he actually landed was in Chessington Zoo, which adjoins his objective.

The lions had not been fed for the morning, and immediately Mr. Turner landed on their cage they jumped upwards and endeavoured to grab him through the bars. Visitors in the Zoo were powerless to help, as Mr. Turner could not be reached, and he could not get to a place of safety without exposing himself even more to the lions.

His parachute cords were

When he landed on top of the lions' cage we rushed to the spot and saw the lions attempting to reach him through the top of the bars. It was not a pleasant sight, but we could do nothing until the keeper, Hans Brick, arrived on the scene.

"It was fortunate for the man on top that the keeper was near; as a matter of fact it was his day off, and he was dressing to go to London for the day. Another five minutes and he would have been on his way. No one else would dare enter the cage.

"The keeper at once went in, and



A sign of the times. Youthful football enthusiasts cautioned against street play.

difficult to remove, and in fear lest he should stumble nearer the lions he remained perfectly still at the highest point of the cage, where the bars were too close together to allow the clutching paws to penetrate.

Eventually Hans Brick, the lions' trainer, entered the cage and kept the beasts in a far corner while Mr. Turner disentangled himself from his parachute and climbed down the side of the cage by means of a ladder.

A member of the Zoo staff said: "Several of us thought the parachutist was missing the field and was coming over the Zoo, and we were watching him closely.

kept the lions at a distance while the parachutist freed himself and climbed down.

"Not for a minute did the lions cease their roaring. They were probably frightened at first when the man dropped on their cage, and then they were angry as I have ever seen lions. They were heard all over the countryside."

Another eye-witness said: "It must have been a terrifying experience for the parachutist. The lions were leaping high into the air and dashing their paws against the top of the cage. Two women could not stand the sight, and were led away to another part of the grounds."



At a recent meeting of the ex-champions in England these grey-haired gentlemen competed for the title. It is not only the riders who are old.



FANLING!

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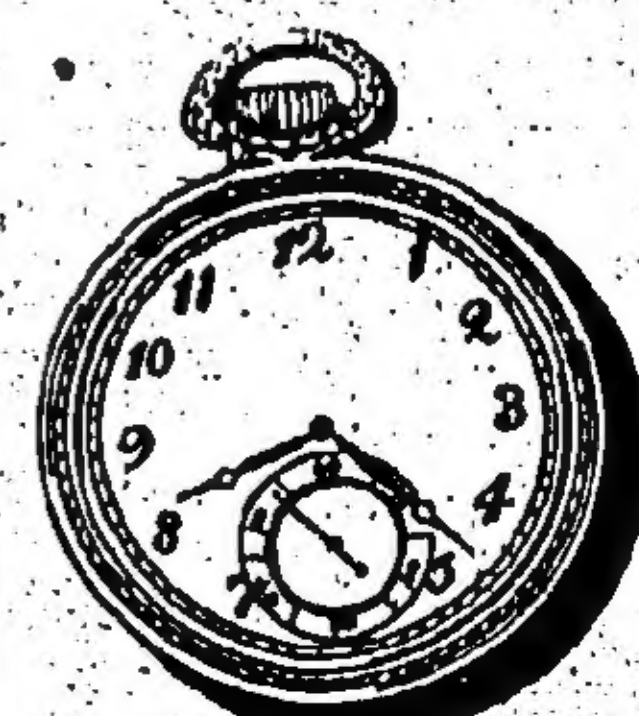
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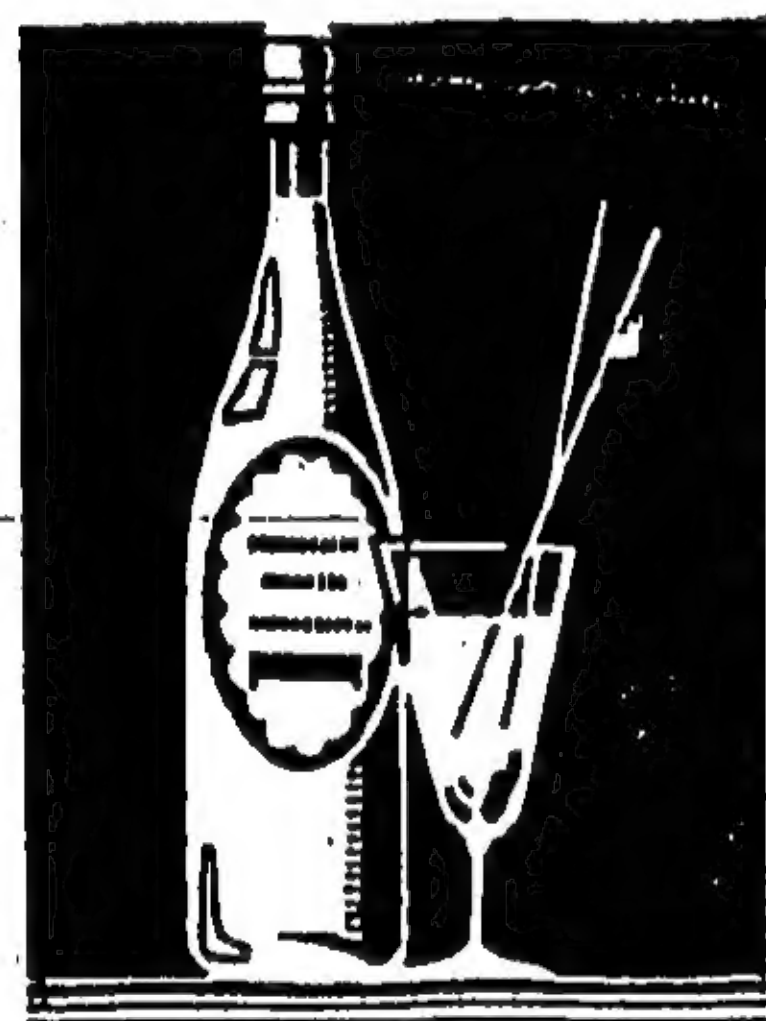
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Laying of the Foundation Stone.

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the Bank request that guests attending the above ceremony on the 17th October, arrive by 12 noon, as His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong will be arriving at 12.15.

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Acting under instructions from the Inspector General of Customs, I have this day taken over charge of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District from Mr. E. N. Ennor, Commissioner.

A. H. FORBES,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs,
Kowloon and District.
York Building,
Hongkong, 15th October, 1934.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
PICTURE PAINTING
COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children: Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB. LAWN BOWLS CLOSING DAY.

Members are reminded that, weather permitting, the Lawn Bowls Closing Day and "At Home" will be held on Sunday, the 21st October, 1934. Presentation of Prizes and Tea Dance.

U. M. OMAR,
Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Pavilion on Thursday, the 25th October, 1934, at 5.30 p.m.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY, the 25th October, 1934, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1934, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, for payment of the Principal and interest to the 31st October, 1934.

By Order of the Committee,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th October, 1934.

Mr. David Scott Robby, of Messrs. Lowe Dingham and Matthews, and Miss Katherine Speer Barrows will be married at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Wednesday, November 14. Miss Barrows, who hails from Brookline, Mass., is at present residing in Honolulu and will arrive here on November 12 by the President Lincoln. The Rev. E. G. Powell will officiate at the ceremony. Mr. E. M. Bryden will be best man and Mr. John Fleming will give the bride away. Mrs. Fleming will be Matron of Honour while little Elizabeth Fleming and Graeme Young will be flower girl and page boy. Messrs. J. B. Macdonald, E. L. Groom and H. Bullock will be the Ushers. After the wedding ceremony, a reception will be held at the Hongkong Hotel.

LAST 9
DAYS
at Kowloon.



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of
PROGRAMME

NIGHTLY
at 9.30 p.m.

NIGHTLY
at 9.30 p.m.

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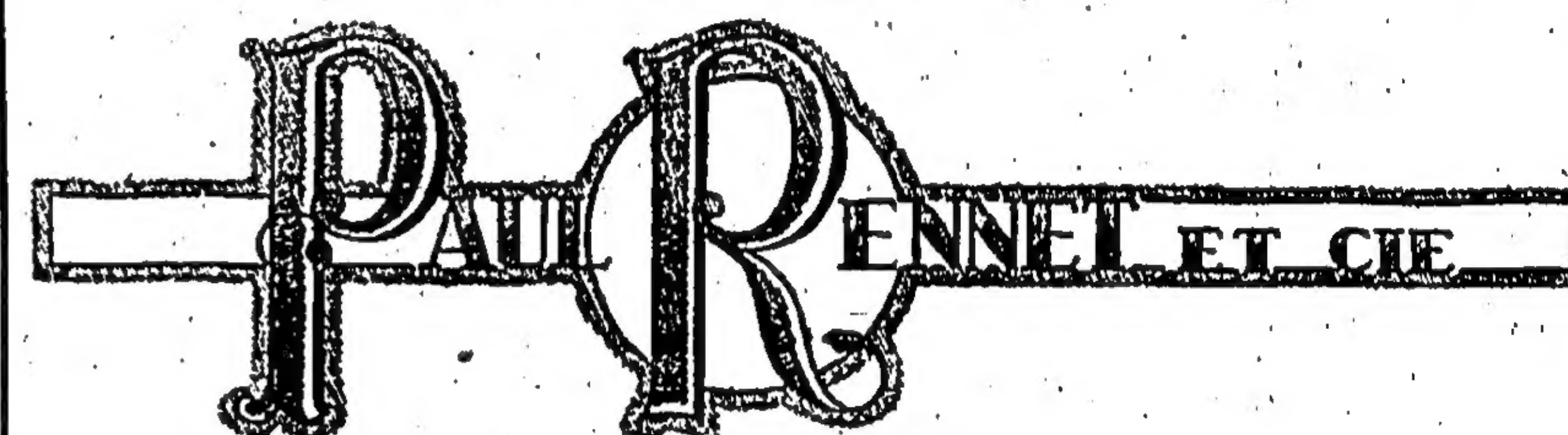
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4711 Eau de Cologne

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

It is not until he reforms and tries to break into high society that Eddie turns out to be a lady snacker de luxe. The hard-bolted ex-Boer Baron falls hard for a dame he believes is one of the Chosen 400. But when she takes him for and her father trims him out of several hundred thousand dollars, he loses all restraint, and all his recently acquired polish. He tears his engagement ring from her delicate finger, and then shoves her over the form of her cavalier, whom he has already snacked down.

They change so fast: there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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TO-MORROW AT THE **KING'S**COME ON! SCHOZZLE'S THE SCREEN'S NEW
PERFECT LOVER!with a heart as
big as his nose
—and twice as
tender!

WOW!

It's a landslide
of howls as
Durante inka-
dinka-doo's his
way into every
woman's heart in**PALOOKA**

by Ham Fisher

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TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW

A RARE AND JOYOUS
PICTURE OF THE LONDON COCKNEY**"Britannia of
Billingsgate"**A
GAUMONT IDEAL PICTURE."The film earned more happy laughter and
warm-hearted applause than I have heard
in any cinema for years. Miss Loraine is
more than good, she is gorgeous."—*Daily
Mail*."This is grand stuff. Everybody will love
it. Violet Loraine is magnificent, and she
has an ideal partner in Gordon Harker,
who has never been better."—*Sunday
Pictorial*.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES

Aspirants to film fame have often wondered what they would do if they were suddenly taken from their normal occupation to a film studio to become the leading player in a picture. "Britannia of Billingsgate" a Gaumont-British picture having its initial showing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre has just such a story. In this case the person who rockets to fame and fortune is a woman who sells fish and chips in the Billingsgate market. Violet Loraine returns after a lengthy absence from the world of entertainment to make her talkie debut, and plays the role of the fish and chip vendor with all that easy assurance and superb artistry that made her famous on the stage. With her is Gordon Harker as a fish market porter, who demonstrates his special Cockney expressions, his rhyming slang, and his attempt to be a gentleman when fortune comes his way, are facets of a characterization that sparkles with its reality. From start to finish the film is a riot of entertainment to which will be happily received by audiences everywhere.

"Palooka"
If Irving Berlin thrills to a popular musical number, it must be good. When "Palooka", a comedy of good comedy stars of Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin, showing on Wednesday at the King's Theatre, was being filmed in Hollywood, Berlin was an interested visitor on the set during the recording of the musical numbers. The world's most famous composer of popular music liked them so well that his publishing house, Irving Berlin, Inc., is bringing out "Like Me A Little Bit Less", Lupe Velez number; "Inka Dinka Doo", Durante's "unfinished symphony" of radio fame, sing in its completed form by Jimmy and Lupe. A fourth number, "Count Your Blessings" was specially written by Ferde Grofe, Irving Caesar and Edgar A. Gunt. Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, Mary Carlisle, William Vagney, Thelma Todd and Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra are featured in the imposing supporting cast of this Harry Edwards Small presentation released by United Artists.

"Viva Villa"
"Viva Villa" director - Goldwyn Mayer's cumulative epic continues in the screen's current crop of important productions as showing at the Queen's Theatre after one of the most adventurous production pictures in history. "Viva Villa" is a picture of extra players, motion picture makers risked more than once. The "Viva Villa" expedition into the interior of Mexico, fighting jungle savers and mountain cowboys with the long march into the Arctic Circle for "Zerkow" and the adventurous trek into Africa for "Trader Horn" as a daring and ambitious screen enterprise. More than 10,000 miles were covered during the actual filming. Location scouting parties who left Hollywood early in the summer of 1933 and zig-zagged through the entire interior, covered at least that much more. As many as 6,000 extra players, including federal soldiers and peon armies recruited from the villages, were used in some of the battle scenes. Through the saga runs a strong and dramatic plot, with Henry as Villa, and with Kay Wray and Katherine De Mille as the two most important women in his life. Others in the notable cast include Leo Carillo, Donald Cook, Joseph Schildkraut, Frank Puglia, Phillip Opper and Henry B. Walthall. Jack Conway directed.

"The Man Who Played God"
Betty Davis, George Arliss' ingenue lead in his latest Warner Bros. picture "The Man Who Played God," which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Friday, has been rewarded a long term contract as a result of her portrayal of the ingenu role in the picture. Miss Davis has been in "pictures" but one year, coming to the screen from a brief experience

on the New York stage, where she appeared with Richard Bennett, father of Constance, Joan and Barbara and one of the country's foremost actors. Upon her arrival in Hollywood, Miss Davis became a bit player. Her small parts, however, were acted so excellently that she was singled out by George Arliss to play an important role in "The Man Who Played God." Arliss' faith in the dramatic abilities of the blonde and beautiful Betty was justified, and her with the long term contract, which assures future appearances in important roles. "The Man Who Played God" also includes in its cast such well-known stage and screen performers as Violet Heming, Ivan Simpson, Louise Casser Hale, Donald Cook, Oscar Apfel, Andre Laguet and others. John Adolfi directed this picture, which has already been chosen by many metropolitan critics as one of the "ten best" of 1932.

"Charlie Chan's Courage"

Donald Woods, who plays the role of Bob Crawford, the juvenile lead in Fox Film's "Charlie Chan's Courage," now playing at the King's Theatre, launched his screen career in the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer." Woods, who was going to college at the time and did film extra work on school vacations, had a small bit in the film. With this small experience as a star, he attempted to reach greater heights in moviedom. Although he made numerous motion picture tests in New York and Hollywood, nothing came of them. His failure to convince the test departments of his ability did not, however, prevent him from striving for his goal. Putting aside motion pictures for the time, he accepted a series of juvenile stock leads in Memphis, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Washington. From Washington, Woods went to Denver to play with another stock company. While there a Warner Bros. casting director wanted him to make a test. Woods told the director he was too busy to take the test, so they paid his return fare from Denver. The tests proved to be successful, and he won a contract. He played the film juvenile leads in "As the Earth Turns," "Merry Wives of Reno," and "Fog Over San Francisco."

"The Little Giant"

As the screen's champion lady smacker, Jimmy Cagney had best look to his laurels. In "The Little Giant," a First National picture, which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, Eddie Robinson out-Cagneys Cagney. Outside of booting Margaret Livingston in "Smart Money" and putting a bullet through Vivienne Osborne in "Two Seconds" Eddie has been fairly gentle with the fair sex. He has shown no propensity to bat them about. In "The Little Giant," Eddie is a fairly tough character, who thinks nothing of such little crimes as bumping off a rival or putting chiselers on the spot. But he buys the ladies off instead of slugging them when they get too importunate. (Continued on Page 4.)

Whiteaways

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British Made. Guaranteed Ladderproof.

This Lingerie has an exquisite silk-like texture and softness which appeal to every woman. But its practical qualities are no less attractive. The garments are made from Locknit, and Cellular weaves, fabrics which do not "ladder" or "run." They are durable in wear and wash, and being unaffected by perspiration are ideal for tropical climates. Despite sudden temperature changes they are always cool and comfortable.

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"Celane" Lightweight Locknit Vest, with the new brassiere shape top and shell scalloped ribbon shoulder straps. Elastic inserted under arms to give the necessary adjustment. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$3.50

"CELANESE" DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS

A wonderful value Directoire Knicker in "Celane" Lightweight Locknit. Fully cut and perfectly designed. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$2.00

New style Sports Pantie in "Celane" Lightweight Locknit. The ideal garment for sports and dance wear. Exquisitely cut and finished in every detail, with ribbed leg to ensure snug fitting. Sizes SW and W. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$2.75

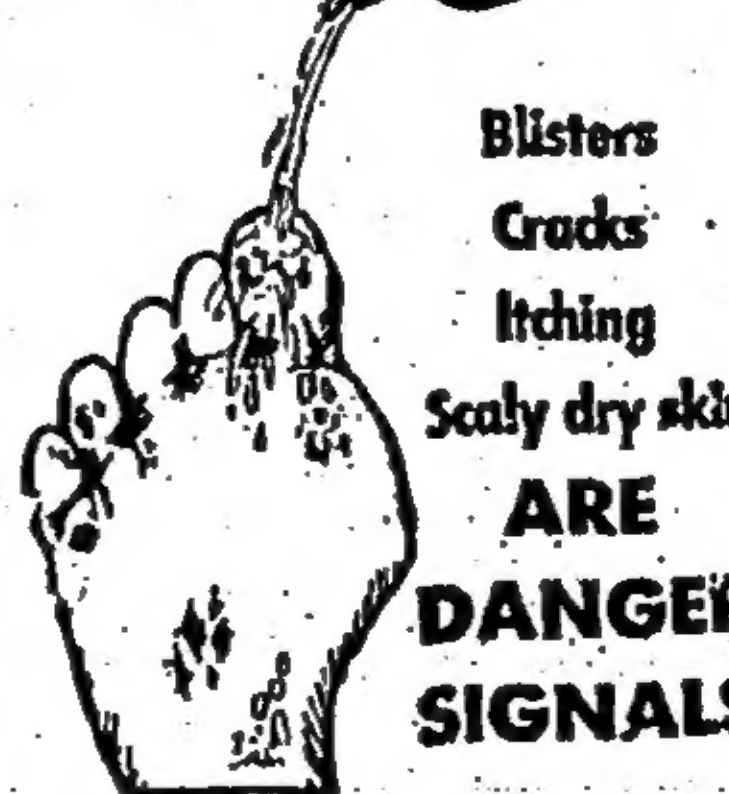
LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**GLACIER**

(MENTHOL—COOLED)

CIGARETTESGUARD AGAINST COLDS WITH A SATISFYING
AND FRAGRANT CIGARETTE

SOLD EVERYWHERE

USE
ABSORBINE JR.
KILLS THE GERMS OF
HONG KONG FOOTBlisters
Cracks
Itching
Scaly dry skin
**ARE
DANGER
SIGNALS**

These are definite symptoms of this highly contagious disease called Hong Kong Foot. Treat at once with Absorbine Jr. It gives immediate relief—penetrates the skin killing the germs that cause this nasty disease. Absorbine Jr. is pleasant to use—soothes and heals.

Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin troubles, cuts, burns, sprains and sore muscles. Complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

EURESOL

FOR THE HAIR

\$1.50

A Germicidal Lotion

which is pleasant to use.

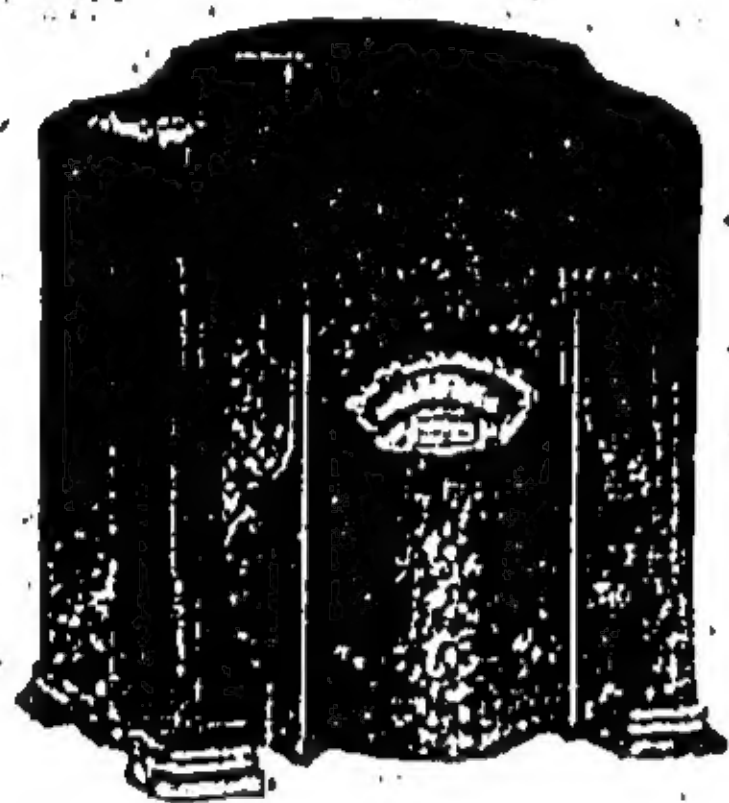
Eliminates all dandruff and is

A Genuine Hair Tonic.

TO BE HAD WITH OR WITHOUT OIL.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

ESTD. 1841.



"PATTERSON"

ALL WAVE

SUPERHETERODYNE RECEIVERS.

The most reliable All Wave Receiver on the market . . . European Stations regularly received.

Let us demonstrate one of these popular sets in your own home . . . form your own opinion of their merit under the conditions you intend to use them and buy by results.

All sets sold fully serviced and maintained.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

of

- Q QUALITY
- Q ECONOMY
- Q CHARM

It takes good art and perfect printing experience to make Quality Christmas Cards . . . Skill makes all the difference between mediocrity and beauty.

Lane, Crawford's Christmas Cards are cards of Quality and will thrill the hearts of those receiving them.

And the values allow for a range in selection seldom ever equalled.

For weeks we have been preparing for the Christmas Card season and we have the largest and finest stock of cards we've ever carried.

- Q Get your Cards in time.
- Q Come in to-day!

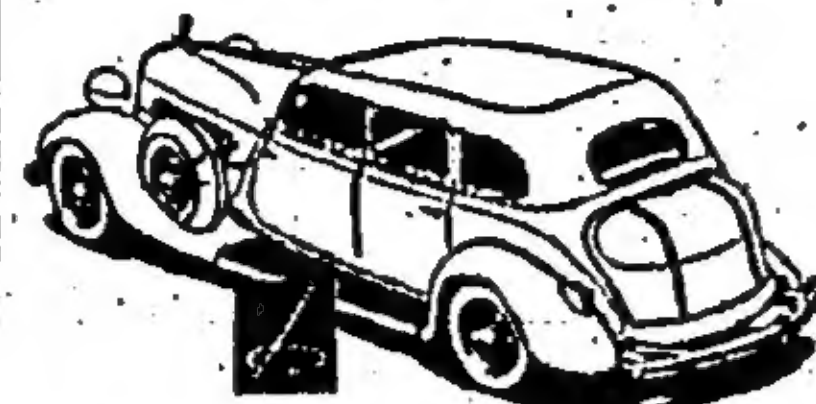
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Phone 28151.

Six Lines.

THEY'RE
HERE!

New "year-ahead"
STUDEBAKERS
WITH BENDIX POWER BRAKES
"DICTATOR"



New Power Brake Safety!
Improved Performance!
Gasoline Economy!
New Comfort and Luxury!
New Skyway Style!
New Air-Curve Lines!
New Studebaker Stamina!
Be a Year Ahead Now!

Inspection welcomed.
DEMONSTRATIONS—
WITH PLEASURE!

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
SHOWROOM
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1934.

CHINA'S SILVER
DECISION

China's decision to place an export tax on silver, with a view to offsetting the effects of the artificial rise in the price of the metal, does not appear likely to have the disturbing consequences which were feared in certain quarters. What is more, serious doubts are expressed in foreign banking circles as to the wisdom of the action in China's own interest. It is understandable that, from the standpoint of her export trade, China should feel concerned at the continued rise in silver prices, but, at the same time, there are compensating factors, notably an increase in her purchasing power and considerable relief in the burden of foreign loan obligations. The point suggests itself that a better way of correcting the adverse trade balance might have been found than the method of deliberately placing restrictions on her own currency. However, the Nanking Government has chosen to adopt this course, which, as a domestic measure, she is just as much entitled to do as the United States is to boost silver for her own purposes. Opinion generally seems to be that the new tax will cause silver to appreciate further, in which event it will be interesting to see to what extent the Nanking Government will be able to enforce its policy. Obviously, the inducements to smuggle silver out of the country will increase as the price advances. Hongkong's interest in the question is considerable. We have always been told that this Colony is, economically, linked with China; indeed, this was the chief argument of the anti-stabilisationists at the time of the Currency Commission's visit four years ago. For this reason, it has been argued that any marked disparity between China's currency and our own, especially if that disparity placed Hongkong's currency at a premium, would be disastrous for the Colony's trade. How, therefore, is the Government likely to regard any tendency in that direction arising from a possible further rise in silver prices? Strictly speaking, Hongkong's currency is based on silver, but, as the Currency Commission pointed out, the business community of the Colony many years ago decided to disregard the true legal tender, the silver dollar, and established a conventional one of their own, namely, the banknote. It is this circumstance which enables local bankers to assert that no need for the protection of our currency arises, inasmuch as the dollar is used only for small transactions and the note issue is always adequately backed. Viewed thus, there appears no reason for thinking that the Nanking order will have any

Some prominent men in Great Britain have been asked what they would do if they were dictators, and their ideas on the subject have been published. Their views on how they would remould "this sorry Scheme of things entire . . . nearer to the Heart's Desire" are probably emblematic of their estimate of what is wrong with society. Four of the men who have written on the subject are Lord Raglan, Lord Dunsany, Professor Julian Huxley and Mr. John Ervine. The latter is wholly critical of other would-be dictators, such as M. Stalin and Sir Stafford Cripps, and says, if he were an autocrat, he would use his power to bring back liberty to the common people. Professor Huxley says he would encourage "intellectual gentleness."

material effect on Hongkong's currency, except it be that the resultant rise in silver prices, which is forecast, may be reflected in a higher sterling value for our dollar. If that is the outcome, and if our currency is to be actually based on the price of silver, there is a distinct possibility of the Colony's currency becoming widely divorced from China's level. Actually, it is China, and not Hongkong, which has forsaken the silver basis. If viewing the situation as it now is, the arguments against stabilisation of the Colony's currency are robbed of much of their point now that the link with China has gone. If we are to remain independent of China, it would seem far preferable that we be independent on a stable basis than on one which is liable to be constantly disturbed by changing silver prices. That is how the layman might interpret the position, although in a subject of so many complicating factors he would naturally hesitate to be too dogmatic in his conclusions.

NOTES OF THE DAY

YEAR OF PROGRESS

It would surely be no wild prediction to say that before another ten years have elapsed—barring accidents—the world will be completely linked by a system of air transportation, for . . . passenger, mail and high class freight; that the aviation exports will span the widest oceans and cross the highest mountains and most remote deserts with little more risk than was entailed a few years ago in flying the Channel. Yesterday we learned, from Washington, that American aviation engineers, headed by Colonel Charles Lindbergh, were laying plans for a trans-Pacific service. That development is no longer remote. It is just as feasible as the air route across the South Atlantic, already proven by the German operators; or the England-Australia service, now in a thriving infancy. The air race from London to Melbourne on October 20 will give the world a bit of information as to the modern plane's potentialities. This year, and the next, will in all probability, be banner periods in the progress of aviation.

WHERE DOES IT LEAD?

But, at the same time that daring men, and women, go winging—down across the south of Europe, over the Holy Land, roaring high above the barren, scarred desert along the Red Sea coast, down to the Indian Ocean, their shadows glancing across the shark-infested seas of Australasia, and so to Melbourne—at the same time other men, in every nation, are striving to bring to a state of higher perfection air weapons of war. It does not matter that their intentions may be honourable, that they are merely striving to devise a means by which they can protect their homes and their heritage. They are working for war. And as long as the preparation continues, so long will there be fear, and danger of war. One cannot forget that though this air race to Melbourne may prove the hardness of flying metal for commercial purposes, it will demonstrate at the same time how not even so isolated a continent as Australia is safe from the shadow out of the sky, the terror of aerial invasion.

KEEPING PACE

For one's peace of mind it is necessary to know that the war-prevention forces are keeping pace with the development of industries which, in the future, would make armed conflict too horrible to contemplate. Unfortunately, there is no such reassurance. Or, if there exists some water-tight guarantee among the powers, the public has yet to hear of it. It would seem, on the contrary, that the world is following the same old road, leading to treaties, and pacts and guarantee agreements. It is a weary road, and full of pitfalls, and there are some who question whether it is worth the walking.

"IF I WERE DICTATOR"

Some prominent men in Great Britain have been asked what they would do if they were dictators, and their ideas on the subject have been published. Their views on how they would remould "this sorry Scheme of things entire . . . nearer to the Heart's Desire" are probably emblematic of their estimate of what is wrong with society. Four of the men who have written on the subject are Lord Raglan, Lord Dunsany, Professor Julian Huxley and Mr. John Ervine. The latter is wholly critical of other would-be dictators, such as M. Stalin and Sir Stafford Cripps, and says, if he were an autocrat, he would use his power to bring back liberty to the common people. Professor Huxley says he would encourage "intellectual gentleness."

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THE RE-BIRTH OF
GERMAN NATION

By G. WARD PRICE

LIKE Cornelia, Germany considers her greatest riches to be her children. And such children! What has become of the pre-war German boy with pale face and spectacles, whom failure in an examination sometimes drove to suicide?

There is nothing remotely resembling that type among the 6,000 boys in his great "Hitler Youth" camp in the Bavarian Highlands. Playing their games or doing their physical exercises with nothing but a black bathing-slip on their sunburnt bodies, they look like future Olympic athletes. No country in the world could produce a sturdier, healthier, happier, handsomer set of lads—yet these form only one-thousandth part of the 6,000,000 boys and girls now enrolled in the Hitler Youth Movement, which two years ago had but 20,000 members.

It is a mistaken idea that the Nazi regime is concerned only with politics, and that its sole activities are marching, saluting, and bending people up. The Germans of today, with Hitler as symbol, standard, and rallying point, are undertaking a systematic transformation of their national character. Individual ambition is to give place to the idea of being a unit in a mighty State. Be strong—for Germany! Develop your mind and body so that you may serve your country better! These are the ideals that the Nazi leaders are impressing upon their country's youth.

School this autumn is to be for five days a week only. Saturday will be given up to the Hitler Youth Movement, and Sunday will be left as the day for family life. Pressure is being brought to bear upon employers to make Saturday a free day for all boys and girls on their staffs up to the age of 18. No wonder the young people of Germany are clamouring to join! Next summer this great camp of South German boys, which is in the nature of a rehearsal, is to be reproduced in every one of the 22 "Youth Districts" into which the country has been divided. Except for the neatness and discipline natural to the German character, there is nothing militaristic about it, although the handbooks with which the boys are provided contain a good deal of instruction of a military character—reconnaissance, taking cover, trench-digging, and small-calibre rifle shooting. The leaders are all men in the twenties. They are not allowed to drink or smoke; they display a burning zeal for the idea that somewhere among these brown battalions of healthy boys will be found the future Leader of Germany.

Patriotism, not party politics, they tell me, is their principle. It is patriotism of a kind, however, which will make the next generation of Germans a most formidable people. Here is an example of it: In the heart of the camp—which is

scattered in groups of small tents over several square miles of a superb country of rolling, green, fir-crowned hills and shining lakes—a great open space has been prepared, called the "Thingplatz." At one end the ground rises to a background of dark fir trees. In front of this wood a black hoarding has been erected, flanked by tall wooden pillars from the tops of which red-fire-cressets flame impressively when the boys, squatting close-packed on the ground, gather here at the end of their day's amusements. And standing out in high relief against the great blackboard is this motto, carved in white letters ten feet long:—

WE ARE BORN TO DIE FOR
GERMANY!

Flooded with searchlights from the back of the wide enclosure, those words gleam through the darkness, stamping themselves night after night upon the minds of 6,000 lads for whom this camp will be a lifelong vivid memory.

"To die for Germany!" There is an odd grimness about the proclamation of that ideal among these surroundings of glorious scenery and youthful high spirits. Yet it is the key to the intense crusading zeal with which this Youth Movement is being carried on. At the belt of each "Hitler Youth" hangs a dagger. It looks like the ordinary camping-knife that Boy Scouts wear throughout the world. But draw one from its sheath and you will find engraved upon the blade the words: "BLOOD AND HONOUR!" The note of preparation for some great national ordeal runs right through the movement. The lectures given to the boys on the Thingplatz are not directed against any foreign country in particular. They deal with the glories of Germany's past, but their theme, implied if not expressed, is that Germany became great by military prowess, and that her future greatness will be in proportion to her national strength. "Most things disappear," said one speaker. "Youth passes; wealth vanishes; the only thing that never dies is the heroic fame of dead comrades." And he added: "You were born as Germans; you must live as fighters; you must die as heroes; remember those who fell fighting for the Nazi Revolution."

On either side the banners of the various detachments represented in the camp gleamed crimson in the floodlight. Boy-trumpeters sounded a fanfare before every harangue, followed by a tucket beaten on long, brightly painted medieval slide-drums. What will be the effect of such propaganda, repeated a thousand-fold, on the youth of an entire nation? What other country is thus infusing the spirit and imagination of its young people with ideals of burning patriotism? Those who think of the Nazi regime as a passing political phenomenon have not reckoned with the permanence of the impression that it is making on the responsive mind of German youth.

The Very Idea!

ARE THERE FLIES
ON YOU?

By George

"THE whole question," said Cruikshank impressively "is one of imports and exports. The only way to get a true value for the dollar. . ."

He paused a moment while we dexterously wielded the fly swatter.

"As I was saying," continued Cruikshank flicking a couple of dead flies from his jam roll, "that is the only true solution to a problem that has been vexing the heads of the world's financial houses for many years. Until we stop buzzing around. . ."

Cruikshank ducked adroitly as the swatter came into action again. An unpleasant stain on the wall behind him suggested that our right hand had not yet lost its cunning.

"Go on," we urged signalling over the wall of dead flies around us for a reinforcement of tea.

Cruikshank removed something which had fallen between his neck and collar. He seemed a little distraught but pale and determined.

"Until we stop buzzing around, or rather flying around, a static rate which will be acceptable to all the silver standard countries cannot be arrived at."

Cruikshank reached out for his jam roll but thought better of it. He made for the lemon curd at the same time as a large blue bottle-nose dived from the ceiling into the delicious mess.

Cruikshank was quick, the fly was lightning but we were not far behind. As Cruikshank drew back his hand with a gasp we saw the fly deeply embedded in a tomb of lemon curd.

The boy arrived with fresh cakes and Cruikshank, shaken but stubborn, continued with the work of financial reconstruction.

"While rates are below parity," he resumed and stopped short. The fly was emerging slowly from the lemon curd.

Cruikshank picked up an apple and taking careful aim caught the fly full between the eyes. It sank down to its last rest without a moan.

Cruikshank wiped his hands with satisfaction. It was clear that all was now well.

"Look at America! Buying silver all the time! Why? There are no flies on America!"

Cruikshank repeated in thrilling accents: "There are no flies on America."

Then we saw what he was driving at. A husky looking fly with a disgusting abdomen and hairs all down its legs had alighted on his ear.

It was all over in a second. The fly swatter rose and fell. The fly fell and remained fallen. Cruikshank fell and rose. We didn't see any more as we rose and fled.

Fortunately the dollar is still rising.

DUMB BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

And That's Not All.

Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Gentlemen:

There is a misapprehension about the meaning of "Freedom of the Press." Many people are now refusing to pay for their paper.

Worried News Dealer.
(signed).



Many people are now refusing to pay for their paper.

How Conscientious.
Zoological Exchange Pet Shop,
85, Wanchai.
Gentlemen:

"Kindly send me one hundred cockroaches. We have to move and our lease says to leave the apartment exactly as we found it."

Sincerely,
Anne B.
(signed).



"It's a fresh shirt every morning since my husband was promoted. I had it easier before he got so important."

NEW FRENCH
CABINET NOW
COMPLETEDM. LEMERY ACCEPTS
PORTFOLIOMINISTER OF
JUSTICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-
sages, Oct. 15, 1934. Received, October
16, 11.17 a.m.)

Paris, Oct. 15.

Senator Henri Lemery has been named Minister of Justice, succeeding M. Henri Cleron.

The reorganisation of the French Cabinet is now complete. M. Laval, the Minister for the Colonies, has taken the Foreign Office portfolio, held by the late M. Barthou; M. Marchandeau succeeds M. Sarraut as Minister for the Interior. M. Sarraut and M. Cleron were forced to resign following the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthou.

M. Lemery, the newest of the Cabinet appointees, has been Senator for Martinique since 1920. He is a Republican-Socialist and member of the Gauche Democratique Group. He has been vice-President of the Committee of External Affairs in the Senate, Advocate of the Court of Appeal, Chief of the Cabinet to the Ministry of Justice and a Deputy from 1914 to 1920. He was Under-Secretary of State for Naval Transport and Mercantile Marine in the Clemenceau Government, 1917-18 and has been distinguished from time to time by his brilliant debating.—United Press.

ANGLO-FRENCH
AMITYCORDIAL EXCHANGE
OF MESSAGES

London, Oct. 15.

The following message has been received by Sir John Simon from Monsieur Laval, the new French Minister for Foreign Affairs:

"It was not until after your departure from Paris that I was entrusted with the direction of the foreign policy of France, and I regret keenly that I was unable to meet you during the few hours that you spent here. I would have been glad to tell you personally how happy I feel at being called upon to collaborate with you in the interests of the maintenance of peace. I have no doubt that our common efforts will be assured of success, if, in the accomplishment of my task, I can hope to enjoy the same personal confidence with which you honoured my eminent and lamented predecessor."

Sir John Simon has sent the following reply:—"I thank Your Excellency most heartily for your friendly message, which I warmly reciprocate. The tragic death of Monsieur Barthou has removed a statesman with whose work for international peace I was happy to be associated, but I rejoice to think that I shall find in Your Excellency another collaborator, already personally known to me from our previous work together, with whom I trust to be associated in dealing with the grave problems of the time in a spirit which will make for world peace and will maintain in their full effort the friendly relations between our two countries."—British Wireless.

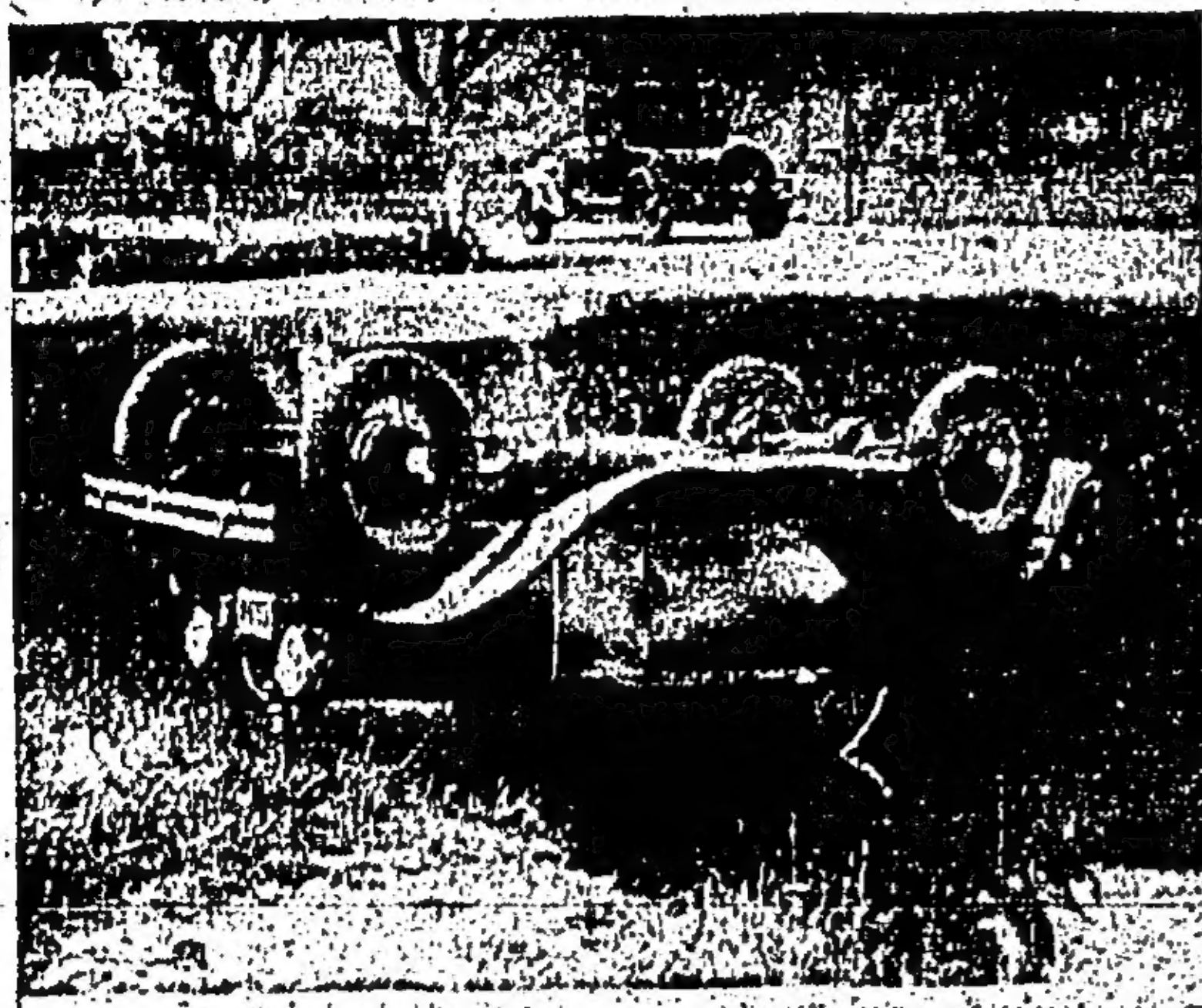
ANGLO-GERMAN
DEBT ISSUEDISCUSSION BEING
RESUMED

London, Oct. 15.

Sir Frederick Leth Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government, left London this afternoon for Berlin to continue the Anglo-German trade and financial negotiations. Question of debts will also form part of the discussions on this occasion.

In an announcement regarding the Anglo-German exchange agreement, the Board of Trade states that the unaided balance of the special account of the Bank of England at the Reichsbank amounted on the evening of October 13 to 6,200,000 Reichsmarks, approximately. The amount notified to the Reichsbank and awaiting transfer to the special account at midday on October 13 amounted to 11,400,000 Reichsmarks, approximately. The Board of Trade proposes in future to issue an announcement on these lines twice weekly.—British Wireless.

Passengers arriving here by the s.s. President Wilson from Shanghai included Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mrs. Myron Simon, and Mr. George Costello.



This motor car had the misfortune to leave the road near the junction to the new Lady Ho Tung Health Centre in the New Territories on Sunday, toppling over into three feet of water.

MODEL DISTRICT'S
HEAD RESIGNINGRefuses To Discuss
Chungshan RevoltTANG SHAO-YI IN
COLONY

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the Magistrate of Chungshan, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon having left the Tungshan Sanitarium in Canton where he had been for some days since his return from Chungshan. The first model district of China, Chungshan was the scene of political disturbances recently in connection with the revolt of the gendarmes and the mutineers' imprisonment of their new commander.

The arrival of General Chan Chai-long's troops suppressed further trouble. In view of the political unrest Mr. Tang Shao-yi left Chungshan last week on a Canton gunboat for Canton, reporting the revolt to the Southwest Political Council. Canton reports state that he will resign his post at Chungshan and as member of the Southwest Political Council.

On his arrival here, Mr. Tang Shao-yi declined to discuss politics.

FURTHER SILVER
ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

even if the price continued to rise the sliding basis for the equalisation fee imposed by China would operate to keep the bulk of any profits in China.—Reuter.

PROMPT ACTION AT
NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 15.

Promptly following the decision of the Nanking Government to impose new customs duties on silver exports, the Finance Ministry is turning its efforts to the problem of unification of China's monetary system.

There is firm belief on the part of financial authorities in a uniform currency throughout the country, and they feel it is a most pressing need in the nation's domestic life.

Nation wide investigations started early in the year into the local currency conditions in the most remote provinces and cities and already voluminous data is available which will form the basis of detailed discussions.—Reuter.

TSUNWAN BUILDING.

BUNGALOW SITE BOUGHT BY
EUROPEAN

At an auction held at the offices of the Public Works Department yesterday, a resident, Mrs. V. Reynolds, bought a site for a bungalow at Tsun Wan, in the New Territories.

The plot, registered as Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 21, is of rectangular shape, and contains an area of 26,000 sq. ft. in swampy surroundings but easily accessible from Castle Peak Road.

Mrs. Reynolds secured the lot at the upset price of \$840. A special condition of sale exempts the authorities from damage that may be caused by gun-fire in peace or war.

The auction was conducted by Mr. E. B. Reed, Government Surveyor and Superintendent of Crown Lands.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday morning of the Rev. Benson Beale Harvey of St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, and Miss Eleanor Conard Thornton Moss, of Alab, Mount Province, Philippine Islands.

WINTRY WEATHER
IN ENGLANDFirst Snowfall Of
The Season

London, Oct. 15.

England is experiencing its first cold spell of the season, and some snow fell to-day in Kent as well as in the Derbyshire Peaks and the Scottish Highlands.

Rough weather covers a large area and gusts reached 76 miles per hour at Holyhead to-day.

Cross-Channel Air services experienced very bumpy conditions, and round the coasts lifeboats have answered several calls in heavy seas.—British Wireless.

BRITISH LABOUR
AND AUSTRIAPLEA MADE FOR
SOCIALISTS

London, Oct. 15.

Sir John Simon to-day received a deputation from the National Council of Labour, the members of which urged the British Government to use their influence with the Austrian Government, on behalf of the Austrian Socialists and Trade Unionists concerned with the events of February last.

In reply, the Foreign Secretary said the Government had followed the matter closely and with particular concern. Everyone would realise that the matters raised were largely the domestic concern of the Austrian Government, but the latter were doubtless aware of the feeling which the conditions described were bound to arouse in British public opinion. The deputation would be glad to learn that some of the socialist leaders had in fact recently been released.—British Wireless.

MANY HOMELESS
AFTER FIRESTWO SERIOUS BLAZES
IN NANCHANG

Nanchang, Oct. 15.

Within three days, two disastrous fires, have taken place in the city of Nanchang, causing considerable damage to property and suffering to many inhabitants, hundreds of whom have been rendered homeless.

The more serious of the two fires broke out in a wooden house in the south-western part of the city yesterday afternoon and the flames, fanned by strong winds, soon spread to surrounding buildings until no less than 900 native houses were razed.

In view of the extensive area in flames and the shortage of water, it was beyond the power of the fire brigade to bring it under control.

The local authorities have been called upon to take emergency measures to accommodate the homeless citizens.—Central News.

The reception and tea party to be given by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in honour of the Commissioner, Mr. Alfred Morris, has been postponed until Friday, October 20.

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Charles Craquo Tallack, mining engineer, and Miss Etheldreda Madeline Gardner, residing at the Hongkong Hotel.

The U.S. destroyer Heron arrived in port early this morning.

DEMILITARISED ZONE.

SPECIAL COMMISSION FOR
ADMINISTRATION

Peking, Oct. 15.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Preparatory Session of the Peking Political Council, preparations are being made for the creation of a special administrative commission for the demilitarised zone, with a view to increasing administrative efficiency in that quarter of the province. The commission will be inaugurated on October 20.—Central News Agency.

man Fok Heng Programme:
Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme.
9.20 p.m. Friedrich Nietzsche (in celebration of the 90th Anniversary of his Birth).
9.45 p.m. News Bulletin (English).
10 p.m. German Cantata, A Radio Sequence by Wolfram Henckler.
11.15 p.m. News Bulletin (German).
11.30 p.m. The Latest from Stage and Screen.
11.45 p.m. Operatic Duet, Rio Kuba (Tenor), Fiana Wolf (Baritone).
12.15 News Bulletin.
12.30, Close Down (German, English).

K. Z. R. M. PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from The
Manila Station.

KZRM, Manila will broadcast the following programme to-day:
9.15 p.m. Recruits.
9.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
9.45 p.m. English International Period.
10 p.m. Bowell Station.
10.15 p.m. Recruits.
10.30 p.m. Recruits.
10.45 p.m. Recruits.
11 p.m. Recruits.
11.15 p.m. Recruits.
11.30 p.m. Recruits.
11.45 p.m. Recruits.
12 p.m. Recruits.
12.15 p.m. Recruits.
12.30 p.m. Recruits.
12.45 p.m. Recruits.
1 p.m. Recruits.
1.15 p.m. Recruits.
1.30 p.m. Recruits.
1.45 p.m. Recruits.
2 p.m. Recruits.
2.15 p.m. Recruits.
2.30 p.m. Recruits.
2.45 p.m. Recruits.
3 p.m. Recruits.
3.15 p.m. Recruits.
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CANTON'S "POSSIBLES" FOR TENNIS INTERPORT

TENNIS PLAYERS OF THE FUTURE

BRITAIN HAS CAUSE TO FEEL QUITE SATISFIED

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS REVEAL AN EXCELLENT BOYS' STANDARD

NO LACK OF REAL TALENT

It is a well known fact that the standard of play among English girls has for many years been higher than that of the boys. One of the main reasons for this has been the difficulties encountered in introducing the game into the public schools as an alternative to cricket, and such a detriment to junior progress could only mean that Great Britain would be severely handicapped when the time came to introduce new blood into international teams.

For some time extensive measures have been taken by those responsible for the development of junior play in this country—the introduction of coaching schemes, the promotion of junior tournaments and what may be called the education of headmasters in matters of lawn tennis. There may still exist a hiatus between our present Davis Cup representatives and those immediately following them in the ranking lists, but it is now evident that there is a rising generation of youngsters who show excellent promise for the future.

NOW AT HIGHER LEVEL

It is now possible to record—for the first time for several years—that the standard of boys' play in many of the county meetings is of a higher level than formerly, and indeed exceeds that of the girls in Middlesex and Surrey, two of the leading counties which have supplied many of Great Britain's leading players in the past.

The recent Surrey junior championships brought to light some half-a-dozen boys who seem to possess natural ability for the game and should be valuable recruits for a higher class of lawn tennis in the future. Maybe the great play of our Davis Cup team in the past few years has had its effect on our boy players. We know of one youngster who has turned all his tennis through watching the play at Wimbledon—and the supremacy of an Englishman in the Championships in the face of world opposition must have influenced many parents to give their sons every opportunity for junior play and coaching in the hope that they too would one day uphold Great Britain's prestige on the court.

CANNON-BALL ACES.

Spectators at the Surrey meeting saw C. J. Hovell, winner of the boys' singles, serve four cannon-ball aces to win a vital game and go ahead from 3-1 to 4-1 in the second set. A St. Paul's schoolboy coming to the fore in junior play for some time, he was runner-up in the under-16 singles at the schoolboys' tournament last year, and reached the last four in the open singles this year where he ran the ultimate winner to 3-6, 9-11. He has since overcome many of the best home county players, and last week won the Surrey junior championship without losing a set, 7-6 games to 8-0. He has been brought along at his school by the special public schools coaching scheme and has been recommended for special coaching at Wimbledon.

OTHERS OF PROMISE.

It was evident at Sutton that Surrey possesses other junior above the average, and a notable fact was their successes against older players during the week.

Of the eight semi-finalists in the two singles events, three were under 16 years of age and one under 17. John Archer, of Wimbledon, is under 14 and shows natural ability for the game; he beat J. Eggar, last year's finalist and was to be accounted unlucky in sustaining a heavy fall during his semi-final against D. N. Harper, a boy four years his senior, whilst contesting a 20-game first set.

E. J. Filby, aged 17, a self-taught boy who lives at Wimbledon, met with his second defeat in four matches this year against Hovell, and here again there was ample evidence of ability. He has won five level junior events this year and three men's singles handicap events—the junior singles at Richmond, West Side, Beckenham, Sandown and Brockton Hurst, and the men's handicaps at Richmond, Chiswick and Sandown.

BETTER THAN GIRLS.

At the Middlesex junior championships the form of the boys was also admitted to be above that of the girls. It may be recalled that Hovell had only overcome D. T. Baxter, the Middlesex boy runner-up, at 6-4 in a final set at Richmond, whilst Filby had beaten M. B. W. Borgel, the Middlesex boy champion, at Felling in the spring by 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, results which indicate that there can not be a great deal between the standard of boys' play in Surrey or Middlesex tennis.

On the other hand Middlesex has evidently the better girl champion.

Miss Gem Hoehing (aged thirteen and a half), than in Miss Joy Cox, Surrey's junior champion, aged fourteen and five months. At the school-girls' tournament Miss Hoehing beat Miss Cox in the under-16 final by 6-1, 6-0. The victories of these two youngsters in county junior championships in events open to players of 18 and under is indeed remarkable, and can only be explained by their precocity. Miss Hoehing lost one set only in winning at the Herga Club; Miss Cox won her seven matches at Sutton last week without losing a set, and was only extended to one advantage set in winning 87 games to 34.

GOOD TENNIS BRAIN.

Like Miss Hoehing, Miss Cox has a lawn tennis brain and has been well coached by her mother Mrs. Dudley Cox, at the St. George's Hill Club. Last year she beat Miss Hoehing in level play but judging by their one encounter at Queen's in August she has been outstripped by her Chinese opponent this year.

Joy Cox has a victory over Miss Netley, Middlesex girl finalist, to her credit at the Woking tournament, but suffered defeat from the same player at Cranleigh; and her other successes this year include her victory in the Cranleigh singles handicap, three women's doubles handicaps at various tournaments this year with Mrs. Dudley Cox, and winner of three events (under-16) in the Worthing tournament.

Miss Cox has made a big step forward in becoming Surrey junior champion after winning the Surrey girls' consolation singles last year. She may not have revealed such a matured game as did Miss Whitmarsh, the winner of last year's Surrey title, but may well emulate the latter's four victories as she has another three years in the junior ranks.

It may be mentioned that Miss R. M. E. Ogilvy, Surrey runner-up last year, whom many considered would be Miss Whitmarsh's successor, was beaten by Miss Trehearne in two sets, and the latter could not take a set from Miss Cox in the final.

UNIQUE PRIZE.

Thanks to the generosity of Miss Maud Watson, the first lady champion at Wimbledon, the Edgbaston junior tournament executive is in the position to offer a prize which is unique in lawn tennis. Miss Watson has presented the silver casket, won at Wimbledon in 1884 as a perpetual trophy to be held for a year by the most successful girl competitor in the level events. Miss Watson was present at the Edgbaston club to hand her trophy to Miss Sheila Wilton (of Moseley) who won the girls' doubles and was runner-up in the girls' singles.

From Bedfordshire comes news of two juniors whose ordinary ability, J. H. B. Daniel and Miss V. E. Scott. In the over-16 boys' event last week Daniels stood in a class by himself, and as he is only 15, may be termed a worthy successor to Measures, Goodall, and Mytton, past Bedford champions. He is not afraid to hit, and has all the strokes, both off the ground and in the air; his faults are those that are expected from a boy of 15 with an attacking game; and his liability to an orgy of double-faults and periods of unsteadiness will surely grow less with added experience. He won both the open singles and the Bedfordshire junior championship.

In the girls' events Miss V. E. Scott, as was expected, won the open singles, and the Bedfordshire championship, but in each event was given a very close fight by Miss M. Daniel.

UNDOUBTED TALENT.

Miss Scott has undoubtedly talent and her service, overhead work, and volleying are exceptional, but her excellence in these points is to a large extent nullified by the unreliability of her ground strokes. She has the ability to build up a sound game off the ground, but until she does so, will not fulfil the great promise she has always shown.

Miss M. Daniel, on the other hand, has a good forward drive and can place it to advantage, and a safe, rather defensive backhand, but only a moderate service, and is obviously afraid of any overhead strokes, and plays mainly from the base-line; she is to be similarly congratulated on the fine game she played in both singles, and on her improvement during the year.



PROMISING JUNIORS.—Top picture shows D. N. Harper, Mr. W. S. Bailey, and C. J. Hovell, and below Miss J. Cox, Mr. A. H. Berlandina and Miss P. Trehearne.

SOCCER SUSPENSION

KOWLOON PLAYER PENALISED

COUNCIL MEETING

Dunfield, playing at left inside for the Kowloon Football Club juniors on September 29 last, was suspended by the Hongkong Football Association's Emergency Committee recently for allegedly striking an opponent, when playing against the Chinese Athletic.

The sentence of suspension for one month was confirmed by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association at the monthly meeting held last evening, with Major C. M. Manners in the chair.

It was announced during the meeting that Miss G. of the Royal Navy, was cautioned by the Committee for allegedly striking an opponent in the match against the Young Indians on the same day.

Before the Council proceeded with the business of the meeting the chairman welcomed back Mr. T. A. Mitchell, whom he was glad to see, was to a certain extent restored in health. He hoped that the improvement would continue.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell was appointed to the Emergency Committee in the place of Mr. R. Hall who was recently elected as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Association.

The chairman announced during the meeting that the net receipts from the Charity matches on Sunday last amounted to \$967.04.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A Sportsman":—The organization is doubtless well aware of the reasons and reference to them would only lead to acrimonious and valueless correspondence.



MISS WYLIE, another very promising junior player in England.

Vines "Not Wanted" In U.S. Tennis

STAR KEPT OUT OF PRESS BOX

New York. Ellsworth Vines, former king of the lawn tennis world, has fallen out with the United States Lawn Tennis Association. A year ago Vines could have demanded and obtained practically anything he desired at Forest Hills. That was when he was an amateur.

To-day, however, he is a professional, and that makes all the difference. He wanted to go into the press box in order to write an article for a newspaper, but he was barred from using the box by the United States L.T.A. because of an alleged disparaging article he wrote recently concerning that body.

Vines left the West Side Club, the equivalent of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon, very annoyed. Mr. Merrill Hall, the President of the United States L.T.A., said "Vines is not wanted around here."

Hundred Mile Run

CYCLING CLUB ENJOY OUTING

Less than a dozen riders attended the Sunday run of the Hongkong Cycling Club which departed from the Jordan Road Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 9.50 a.m. under the captaincy of H. A. G. Kotes. It had been arranged that L. A. Anning should lead this run—a slight indisposition prevented his attendance—on which he was intended, in view of Thursday's press report to unite with the Wheelers who had arranged to visit Shumchun. As apparently they again postponed this trip nothing was seen of them, and a second 100 miles run was carried out in lieu, the route taken being via Shatin and Taiipo to Fanling, which place was reached at 11.15 a.m. The border near Shumchun was gained before noon. Near Shatin the party split up, one section to continue to Castle Peak while the main party made a detour to the Shumchun River at Lokmachau. Recommencing the trip at 3.5 p.m. a consistently high pace was maintained against the breeze back to Shataukok direct via Fanling; the border route was then taken in the reverse direction, and, Fanling reached at 5 p.m. A very short halt was made before the homeward trek was started, the riders continuing their consistency of pace by reaching the Ferry at 6.40 p.m. having accomplished with ease and pleasantness a record run of 104 miles in well under nine hours.

Next Sunday's run will be of the rough-riding variety, and an interesting day is promised under the guidance of E. Muans, who will proceed to Shatin by the motor road before commencing an exploration of the tracks in the direction of Saikung and Lyemun. The trip will commence from the Jordan Road Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 10.30 a.m. and all keen cyclists are extended a cordial welcome.

On Wednesday last the "Doubleton" was celebrated by an All-Chinese Run during the afternoon, the party proceeding via Lai-chikok

SIX PLAYERS SELECTED

WONG PO-KEUNG CAPTAIN

BODIKER AND LAI INCLUDED

"SIRDAR" OUT FOR REVENGE

Canton, Oct. 15. A meeting of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association was held on Saturday to decide on the players for the Interport Tennis tournament between Canton and Hongkong.

Mr. Wong Po-keung the veteran tennis star of Hongkong and Canton was elected Non-playing Captain, and the following have been nominated as "possibles" to play in the tournament:—

George Bodiker
Lai Kwong-tsun
Ma Chih-huan
Leung Chi-kie
Chan Chik-keung
Lau Fook-ling.

Four of the above will be chosen to play, but it has not yet been decided who will be. The Interport match will be played on Davis Cup lines.—Our Own Correspondent.

RUMJAHN OUT FOR REVENGE.

Outside of Bodiker and Lai Kwong-tsun, the "Possibles" for the Canton Interport team are not very well known locally.

Bodiker and Lai, of course, can be regarded as certainties, and will assuredly figure in the singles. They fought out the final for the Canton singles championship this year when Lai won.

With S. A. Rumjahn playing singles for Hongkong the tit-bit of the Interport will be his meeting with Lai. The last time they clashed was in the Hongkong championship last March, when Lai astounded one and all by beating Rumjahn after losing the first set.

Rumjahn is anxious to obtain his revenge, and Lai, naturally to prove that it was no mere fluke.

The Hongkong players continue to put in hard court practice, thanks to the generosity of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who have thrown open their hard court to the players.

The local players, consequent on this practice are confidently anticipating the Interport, which is scheduled for November 3 and 4.

ARMY TENNIS

SEASON CLOSING TO-DAY

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

The Hongkong Area Military tennis tournaments will be brought to a close this afternoon, when, following a match to decide the runners-up position in the Area Tennis League, the prizes for the season will be presented by Mrs. P. S. Cannon, wife of Captain P. S. Cannon.

The teams contesting this afternoon's game which starts at 4 o'clock at Sookunpoo are the Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers, and the "A" Company of the Lincolns.

Immediately after the match, the prizes for the Army tennis championships and Army tournaments and league will be distributed.

and the Castle Peak Road. Over fifty took part. Under H. A. G. Kotes the scheduled Island run was carried out without incident, a moderate attendance covering a little over 20 miles in addition to bathing at Deep Water Bay before returning at 5 p.m. This week's Wednesday run will commence at the usual time (2.30 p.m.) from the Victoria Pier of the Vehicular Ferry under W. A. Gosling.

Interested cyclists are reminded that on Saturday, October 27 a night run is to be held around the Kowloon Circuit, with a detour to Shataukok, the starting time being 7.30 p.m. from the usual Kowloon rendezvous. It is scheduled to reach Jordan Road in sufficient time to catch the last Ferry for Hongkong. Refreshments will be arranged by individuals.—Contributed.

Hockey Interport With Malaya

QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Hongkong is to make an effort to send an Interport hockey team to Malaya this winter, and the question forms one of the principal items on the agenda for the meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council to be held on Monday next, October 22. The meeting is scheduled for 5.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, and two other important questions to be dealt with will be:—

To arrange programme for the local Interport tournament, and
To consider the possibility of arranging a Colony tournament between the Civilians, Army and Navy.

1/8 PUNJAB FIXTURES

UP TO END OF DECEMBER

The 1/8 Punjab Regiment Hockey Club has issued its list of fixtures up to the end of December, and it is as follows:—

Oct. 16th 2nd XI V K.I.T.C. Marina 5.15.
20th 2nd XI V Incegnitos Marina 4.30.
22nd "A" Team V St. Andrews Marina 5 p.m.
24th "A" Team V Club de Recreo Marina 5 p.m.
No. 8th 2nd XI V Young Men's Sikh Association Marina 5 p.m.
12th 1st XI V R.A. Officers Marina 4.30.
17th 1st XI V 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regt. Marina 5 p.m.
23rd 2nd XI V C.B.A. "A" Team Marina 5.15.
24th 1st XI V 2nd Bn. First Lancashire Regt. Marina 4.30.
29th 1st XI V Club de Recreo Marina 5 p.m.
Dec. 5th Army V H.K.S. Bde. R.A. Chatham Road 4.15.
7th "A" Team V 8th (H) Bde. R.A. Sookunpoo 4.30.
10th "A" Team V St. Andrews Marina 4.45.
12th Army V Navy Triangular Tournament.
23rd 1st XI V 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regt. Sham Shui Po. 4.30.
25th "A" Team V Destroyer Flotilla Marina 4.30.

WORLD SERIES WINNERS

RETAIN FRISCH AS MANAGER

St. Louis, Oct. 15. St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the 1934 World Series have shown their appreciation of the splendid work of Frankie Frisch, the manager, by offering him another contract.

Frisch has accepted and signed it for the 1935 season, but the terms have not been disclosed.—Router.

Manchester Constructs Own Racing Totalisator

MACHINE EXPECTED TO BE THE MOST REMUNERATIVE IN ENGLAND

London. Since the Manchester Meeting at Whitsuntide the appointments in connection with the rings have undergone a remarkable transformation. Not only has a totalisator been installed in each enclosure but the building in each case is in close proximity to the bookmakers so that people bent on betting can choose between the two without inconvenience.

Two large number boards have been erected in prominent positions in place of the old and rather clumsy one that used to adjoin the course. The level of the rings has been raised in one instance as much as three feet, and there is nothing to interfere with the view of racing from the floor of any enclosure.

The totalisators are sunk at the foot of Tattersalls' close to the railings. Instead of having many rings and many different prices as formerly, there are now only two rings apart from the Club and Tattersalls. They are the 61-ring with covered stand, and the 216,

RUGBY FIXTURES

FOR OCTOBER

COUNTY & CLUB MATCHES

The following are the leading Rugby Union fixtures for the month of October from to-morrow (October 17), onwards.

October 17th:—Durham v. Derbyshire (at Darlington).
October 20th:—Notts. Lines. and Derby v. Warwickshire, Bath v. Aldershot Services, Bedford v. Northampton, Birkenhead Park v. Bradford, Blackheath v. London Scottish, Guy's Hospital v. Old Whitgiftians, Harlequins v. Cambridge University, Liverpool v. Manchester, Newport v. Leicester, Old Loyalists v. Rosslyn Park, Old Millhills v. St. Thomas's Hospital, Oxford University v. Old Merchant Taylors, Penarth v. London Welsh, Plymouth Albion v. Bristol, Richmond v. Gloucester, Sale v. Otley, Portsmouth Services v. Devonport Services.

October 24th:—Kent v. Eastern Counties (at Beckenham), Sussex v. Surrey (at Eastbourne), Cambridge University v. St. Bart's Hospital.

October 25th:—Newport v. Oxford University.

October 27th:—Cumberland v. Northumberland (at Whitehaven), Durham v. Cheshire (at Hartlepool), Gloucestershire v. Devon, Somerset v. Cornwall (at Wellington), Ulster v. Yorkshire (at Belfast), Bath v. Old Alleynians, Blackheath v. Cardiff, Bradford v. Rosslyn Park, Coventry v. Moseley, Devonport Services v. Exeter, Gloucester v. Old Blues, Guy's Hospital v. Harlequins, Manchester v. London Scottish, Old Merchant Taylors v. Aldershot Services, Pontypool v. Old Paulians, Richmond v. Cambridge University, United Services v. Oxford University.

October 31st:—Eastern Counties v. Middlesex (at Southend), Hampshire v. Kent (at Southampton).

VISITORS CHEERED AT PORTSMOUTH

Football Club Crowds Barrack Home Side

London. Portsmouth F. C.'s supporters were rebuked in a recent issue of the club's official programme for giving undue cheers to the opposing team and barracking the home side.

"Our ground is noted for giving visiting teams a better reception than the home side," says the programme, "and we can assure you that this is about the only ground where it happens. We want to welcome our visitors heartily, but we do at least expect to give our own boys as good a welcome."

It is difficult to understand the cause of the Portsmouth supporters' dissatisfaction, because the club is doing quite well.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure, will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, T. C. Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1934.



By Appointment to
H.M. The King.
**FINDLATER'S
DRY GIN**



The foundation of
The Best Cocktails.
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents — Phone 28011

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You need suffer no longer the pain and discomfort of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago if your blood is kept in a pure and healthy state; remove the cause of the trouble by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Of all Chemists and Stores.
Ready in LIQUID or TABLET form.

**CLARKES
BLOOD MIXTURE**

BORDERERS' ROWING
REGATTAHEADQUARTERS WING SCORE
TWO SUCCESSESREGIMENT'S LAST ANNUAL MEETING
IN HONGKONG

In glorious weather, yesterday morning, the South Wales Borderers held the last of their annual Rowing Regattas in Hongkong. Headquarters Wing proved the winners in a match consisting of three races, two of 2,000 yards, and one of 1,000 yards.

The races were rowed under the same conditions as the Area Regatta which takes place in a fortnight's time.

THE FIRST RACE.

The course, yesterday, lay between Channel Rock and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, which was the finishing post. The first race was timed for 10 o'clock, one hour after low tide. Hence a strong tide was flowing in favour of the crews and they had the further advantage of a still breeze blowing in their favour.

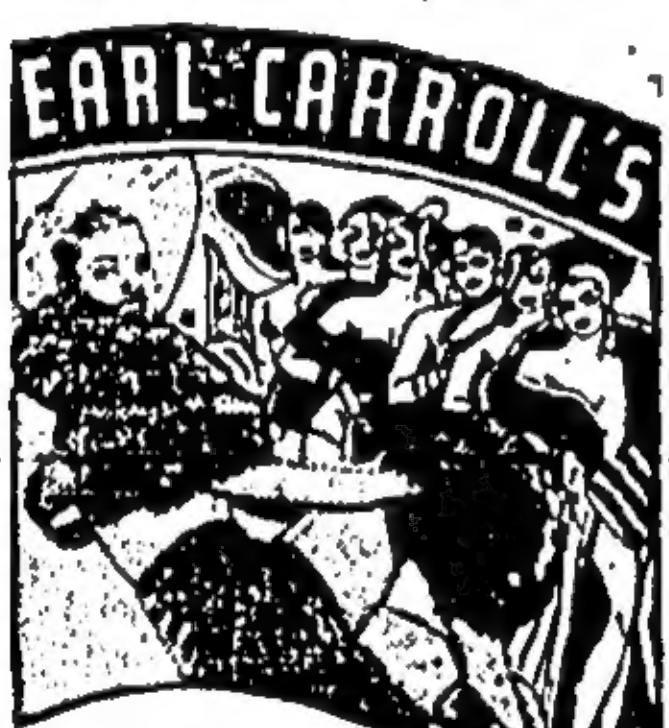
Some difficulty in getting them off together was experienced, but eventually a good start was made and "C" Company got away the best, but were striking much too fast and were soon passed by Headquarters Wing, who were striking at 20 with a beautiful long stroke which carried them over the finishing line leading "C" by three lengths. "A" Company came next with rather a choppy stroke, followed by "B" Company.

THE SECOND RACE.

The second race was competed for by Company second crews and was also over 2,000 yards. "C" Company again got a good start and settled down with a 32 stroke. They did not keep their lead though, and at half way all crews were practically level. From here "A" and "B" Companies dropped right back and Headquarters Wing, striking at a steady 19, went away, followed by "C" Company, who had also reduced their stroke to 30, but were now two lengths behind. With 200 yards to go "C" Company put on a spurt and crept up to within half a length of the leaders, but they could not keep it up and Headquarters Wing rowed through to win by 1½ lengths.

THE THIRD RACE.

All crews got off together with an excellent start in the third race over 1,000 yards. "B" Company gained a slight lead for 200 yards but had it taken from them by "C" Company.

TO-DAY ONLY
AT THE MAJESTIC.

For Every Gorgeous Girl
There's a Mystery... and
A Thrill of Mystery...

MURDER
AT THE
VANITIES

with the
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
IN THE WORLD!



WINTER ACTIVITIES

Kowloon C.C. Arranging
Cricket And Tennis

An organised programme of tennis and cricket tournaments for members during the winter has been drawn up by the Kowloon Cricket Club.

In order to provide cricket for as many of their members as possible the Club has arranged that a cricket league be started on November 4, to continue on alternate Sundays until the middle of March.

It is necessary to raise three tennis to compose the league, and the hope is expressed that all players interested will give their support.

American tennis tournaments will be organised on the other alternate Sundays. Provided support is given it is hoped to conduct a men's tournament in the morning and mixed doubles in the afternoon. The first tournament will be on November 11.

Mr. Leslie Atkinson Sterling and Miss Mary Alice Swinburn were married yesterday morning at St. John's Cathedral. Mr. Sterling is a member of the staff of the China Navigation Co. Ltd., while his bride hails from Gasforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

The Peak Children's Club branch of the M.C.C.L. are holding a sale of work at the Peak Club on Friday, October 19. Lady Peel will open the sale at 3.30 p.m. There will be many attractions including a brass band, and a children's play arranged by Mrs. Womack.

U. S. BOXER
BEATENDISQUALIFIED ON
FOUL BLOW

London, Oct. 15.
Freddie Miller, the American boxer, lost on a foul to Billy Gannon of Liverpool, when they met in a ten round fight at Manchester to-night.

Miller allegedly struck a low blow in the sixth round and was disqualified by the referee.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Logan And Amps Easily
Win From Godowns

In a low scoring cricket match on the Central British Association's ground at King's Park on Sunday, Messrs. Logan and Amps beat the Kowloon Godowns by an innings and five runs.

The Godown staff had first knock. A. A. Aziz and G. O. Millbank caused their dismissal for 34 runs. The former captured four wickets for seven and the latter four for 18. R. Gerard had one wicket for no run.

Messrs. Logan and Amps replied with a total of 97. G. O. Millbank retiring after making 64, of which forty-eight were in boundary shots. A. L. Eastman dismissed six batsmen for 29 runs.

Battling a second time the Godowns men were all sent back for 58 runs. Millbank three for ten and G. T. Anderson three for five were the most successful of the bowlers.

DAVIS LEADING

World's Billiards
Championship

Melbourne, Oct. 15.
The final of the world's billiards championship is now entering the closing stages.

At the end of to-day's play, Joe Davis was leading Walter Lindrum by 128. Davis had scored 1902 and Lindrum 1774.

At one stage Lindrum led by 890 to 848.

Davis's best breaks to-day were 507 and 477. Lindrum's best was 343.

PREVIOUS MATCH.

In the world billiards championship eliminating heat between Walter Lindrum and Clark McConachy, the former made a break of 1,005 in 30½ minutes, which is a world's record under the new bank-line rules.

CHARITY BAZAAR.

ORGANISED BY THE TUNG
WAH HOSPITAL

Organised by the Tung Wah Hospital, a charity bazaar will be held at the Lee Gardens, Causeway Bay, between October 20 and 26.

The function promises to be one of the biggest bazaars of the year. Several well-known Chinese residents have agreed to serve on the various sub-committees. Included: Mr. Wong Tat-yien (Chairman of the Finance Committee), Mr. Peter H. Sin (Chairman of the Secretariat and Publicity Committee), Mr. Wong Fat-hing (Chairman of the Sports Committee), Mr. Foo Kam-shing (Chairman of the Organising Committee), Mr. Lui Wai-chow (Chairman of the Sales Committee), and Mr. Lau Ping-chai (Chairman of the Curio and Flowers Committee).

Many local firms have long booked their stalls in advance and will display their own particular brand of goods at the bazaar.

Mr. Peter Sin is the secretary of the function, and all communications pertaining to the bazaar should be addressed to him.

CESAREWITCH

PROBABLES AND
JOCKEYS

London, Oct. 15.
The following are the probable starters and jockeys for the Cesarewitch Stakes to be run at Newmarket on October 17.—Loose Strife, Gordon Richards; Cotton Eastof, Nicoll; Negro, Ray; Soliman's Feast, Henry; Roi de Paris, C. H. Richardson; Donnell, Steve Donoghue; White Plains, E. Smith; Hands Off, Lane; Sans Espoir, Lowrey; Dejazombia, Johnstone; Spring Morning, Dineen; Lady Glodagh, Barber; Polly Stephens, Fox; Mandritsara, Robertson; Penny A. Limer, Richardson; Venerly, Lynch; Quartz, Ryan; India Rubber, Dyson; Water Tight, Foster; Rising Sun, Middleton; Jack Tar, Sharpe; Shining Cloud, D. Smith; Enfield, Stratt; Savonette, L. Pratt; Solar Boy, Weston; Holmes, Dundy.

Jockeys have not been allotted yet for Saint Reynard, Bunkawal, Privolito II, Labour Member, and Lenin.

Sans Espoir, Labour Member and Mandritsara are doubtful starters.

THE CALL OVER.

London, Oct. 15.

Following is the call-over for the Cesarewitch:

Enfield, 8 to 1.
Solar Boy, 21 to 2.
Spring Morning, 100 to 1.
Cotton Eastof, Venerly, 100 to 1.
Roi de Paris, 100 to 1 offered, 18 to 1 taken.

Hands Off, Donnell, 22 to 1 offered and taken.
Negro, 25 to 1 offered, 28 to 1 taken.

Privolito II, 25 to 1 offered, 33 to 1 taken.
Shining Cloud, Soliman's Feast, 29 to 1 offered and taken.

Loose Strife, 28 to 1 offered, 33 to 1 taken.
Lady Glodagh, Savonette, Water Tight, White Plains, 33 to 1.

Penny A. Limer, 35 to 1.
Jack Tar, 40 to 1 offered and taken.
Venerly, 40 to 1 offered, 45 to 1 taken.

Lenin, 40 to 1 offered, 50 to 1 taken.
India Rubber, Mandritsara, 45 to 1.
Dusty, 50 to 1 offered and taken.
Dejazombia, 50 to 1.

Rising Sun, Bunkawal, Quartz, 60 to 1.
Sans Espoir, 100 to 1 offered.

—Reuter.

A SUNDAY BRIDE

MISS LILY D. KAY WEDS MR.
A. A. GILL

The marriage took place on Sunday afternoon at the Rosary Church of Miss Lily Dorothy Kay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kay, and Mrs. Anthony Augusto Gill, eldest son of Mrs. P. M. Gill and the late Mr. Arthur A. Gill. The Rev. Fr. Rossi officiated at the ceremony.

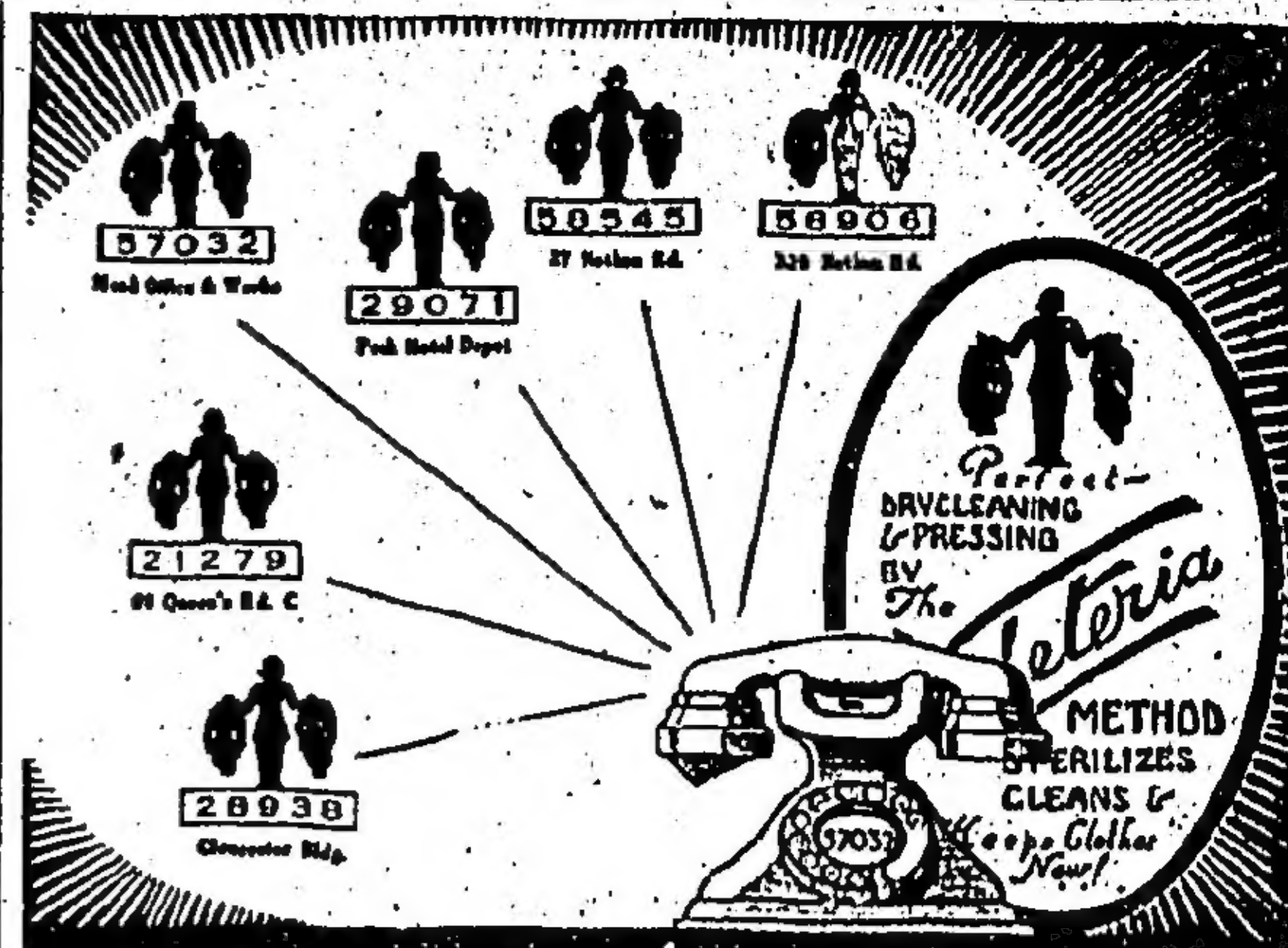
The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a ivory silk lace and tulle wedding gown over satin. A coronet of orange blossom on her hair held a beautifully embroidered net veil. She carried a sheaf of gladioli and maidenhair ferns tied with tulle and satin ribbon.

The Misses Betty and Olga Gill, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and wore oysterpink net lace gowns interwoven with gold threads and pink tulle trimmings. These dresses were created by salon de Modes.

Little Ena and Mae Ozorio, as flower-girls, wore lemon silk net period frocks trimmed with blue daisies. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink roses and maidenhair ferns tied with pink satin ribbon and the flower girls carried tea roses and maidenhair ferns tied with blue ribbons.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue brocade silk gown. The duties of groomsmen were undertaken by Messrs. O. A. de Carvalho and F. A. Rozario.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 11, Humphrey's Avenue, Kowloon, the home of the bridegroom. Later, the happy couple left for Macao, Canton and the West River, the bride wearing a sage-blue crepe-de-chine gown trimmed with white and worn under a white swaggar coat.

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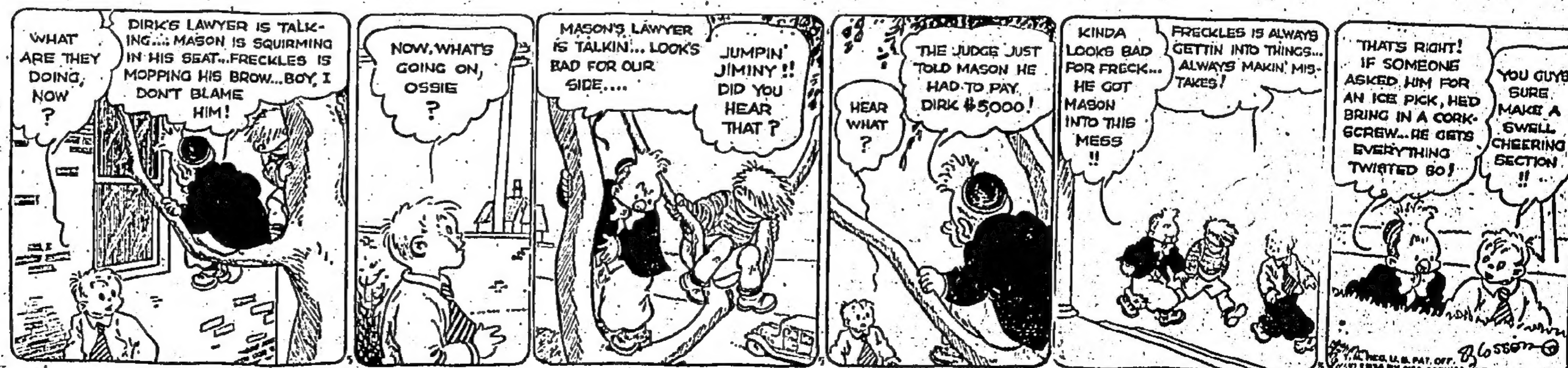
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Boots had never known a summer like this one. Back in Larchmont it had been warm, certainly; but there you had had awninged rooms, the blue sound itself to splash about in. Games, shaded porches, playing lawn sprays, children skipping deviously under big trees in the care of starched and aproned nurses—all the had meant summer to Boots. You had a big house, of course, and big windows with the breezes blowing freely through the rooms. There were leed drinks in the shade, shabby refrigerator in the roomy, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp rolls, mountainous cutlery tempted your appetite. Bath salts foamed pink or green in the big tub and the feeling of crisply ironed sheets next to freshly powdered, sun-browned skin was infinitely delicious.

All this changed now. Mrs. Mooney's rooms baked and sweltered under a broiling sky. Mornings were brief interludes of peaceful coolness but before 10 o'clock the store itself was an inferno. At noon, when you went willy nilly to school, but nothing was in the cafeteria, the lettuce of sandwich mixtures at the fountain lunchroom appalled you. At night, dragging a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled children playing in gutters strewn with dirt and chaff. Somewhere a fire hydrant played, and then the street urchins were delicious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to their thin bodies. There was one solid week in June when the sky was an inverted bowl of brass—merciless, unclouded. Then on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude went up from a million throats.

It was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weekly thankful for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing to-day save peace and coolness and the time in which to rest.

"The papers say 'hot again to-morrow'." Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good natured face into the angle of the half-open door. "I'm just off to my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go? Mrs. Dawson is still in her room but she's taking the 2:10 for Toanek. You won't be lonesome?"

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer who bowed to Boots remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the information that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a wan of them!"

"I'm enjoying it—all this." Boots said, indicating with a gesture the breeze filling the mended curtains, the quiet and order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon that flat, narrow bed that she

flung herself gratefully when she was weary and discouraged. Mrs. Mooney, satisfied, went out, rustling in black taffeta, and presently Boots heard the door slam softly and primly at the young girl in white with her gilt curls spread fan-like over the chair back. Boots was utterly alone. The big, empty apartment was very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomers, two silent, stalling Irish boys who worked for a big chain store uptown, had taken their mattress suitcases and departed the night before, bound on some hilarious expedition to Summit.

Boots was alone. Presently, who told herself drowsily, she would take her little blue teapot (from the dime store) from the cupboard; she would go out to the silent, scoured kitchen; she would make herself some tea and nibble crackers.

But the peace and the silence were too much for her. She must have fallen asleep. She was on some dream voyage, vague and pleasant, when she was awakened by the sound of a voice.

"Sorry, but no one answered the bell."

She sprang up, startled, all confusion. Her hands flew to her riotous hair, to her breast. Fresh, dewy, she faced the young man who, in pale gray flannels, his panama in hand, stood on her threshold.

"Ah, how you frightened me!"

It was Denis and he wore that neat, faintly smiling smile she remembered so well.

"I rang and rang," Denis told her. "I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?"

"She's gone to Jersey—no Rockaway, I mean." Boots stammered. Denis, and she was wearing this old leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skillful fingers through it in confusion.

"Don't—ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerous soft note in his deep voice. "I like it that way."

"Like?" The flush, a deep rose, coloured her throat, her cheeks. "Child!" The mocking note had disappeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy, are you? Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?"

If he thought he could march right back into her life like this, she thought, with a rare spurt of anger, he was mistaken.

"I've been around!" Her tone was light but there was a subtle undertone of resentment.

Denis said, "I've been working like mad on the book. It's finished."

"Really?" Polite interest, nothing more.

"Yes, I think I've been going around in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places. How about it? What would you think of a drive out on the island?"

"Maybe a swim?"

"She's away," Boots said to herself resentfully. He hasn't anything better to do. Just the same, because she was young and lonely, the temptation was great.

"Come along," he urged. "Do you good."

She tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square

of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might sit alone all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter? "All right. If you'll find yourself something to read in the sitting room I'll be along in five minutes."

"I'll go over to Sixth Avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigarettes. Be right back."

Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, displaced girls who were as easily available as this. But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow. That was it; that was why he had come.

She was ready in 10 minutes. If not in five. Her striped brown and white linen suit was fresh; the organdie blouse (from Lacy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crushed the small brown straw down upon her fair hair and crumpled clean gloves in her hand.

Well, she looked all right. Not smart, of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed of her.

He had a rather shabby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seemed infinitely more likeable than Edward's long, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely seemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable.

They left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side.

"Like this?"

The dark, narrowed eyes sought hers smilingly. Boots nodded, troubled at the unwilling happiness which came to her whenever she was with this man.

(To Be Continued.)

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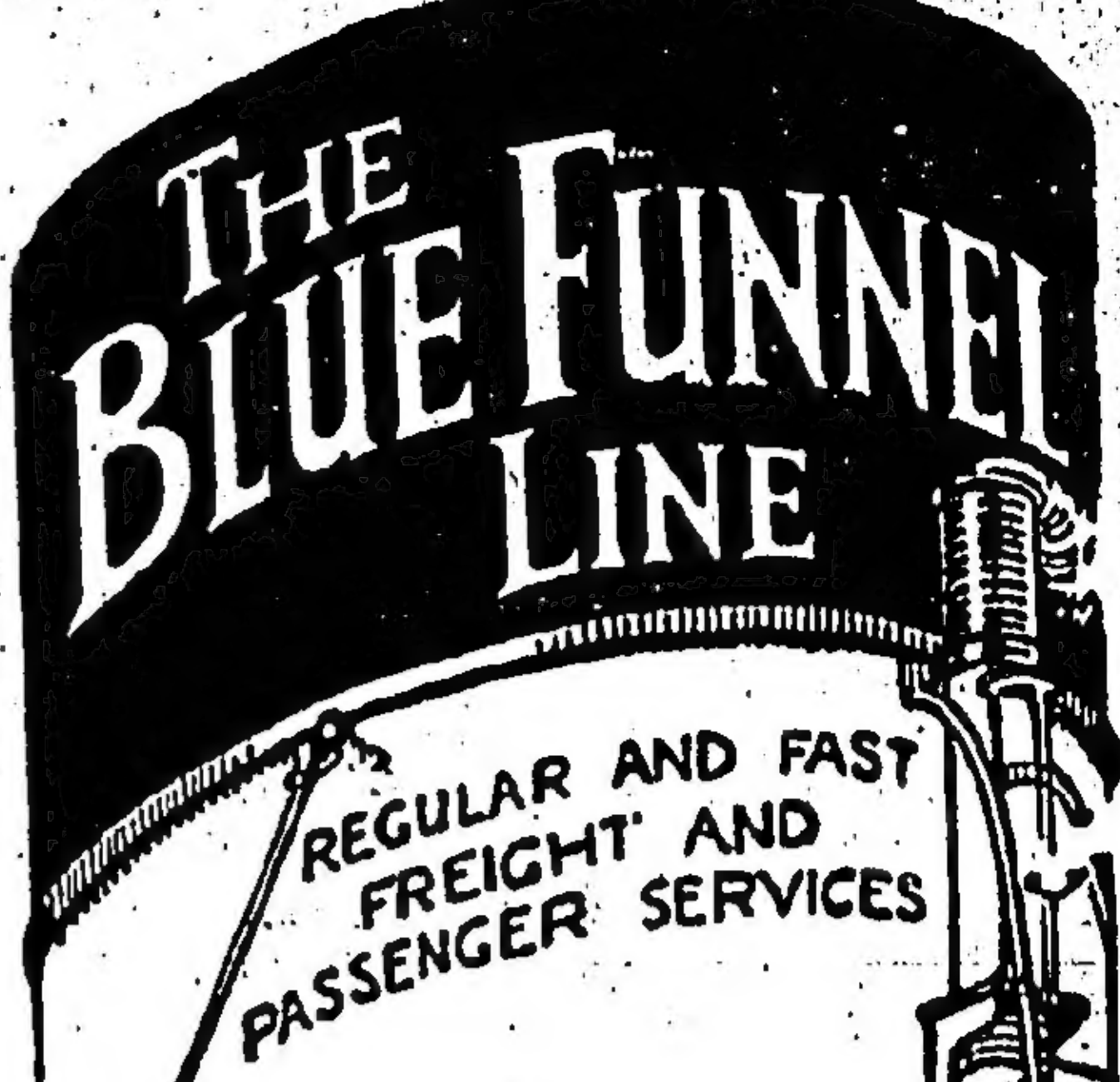
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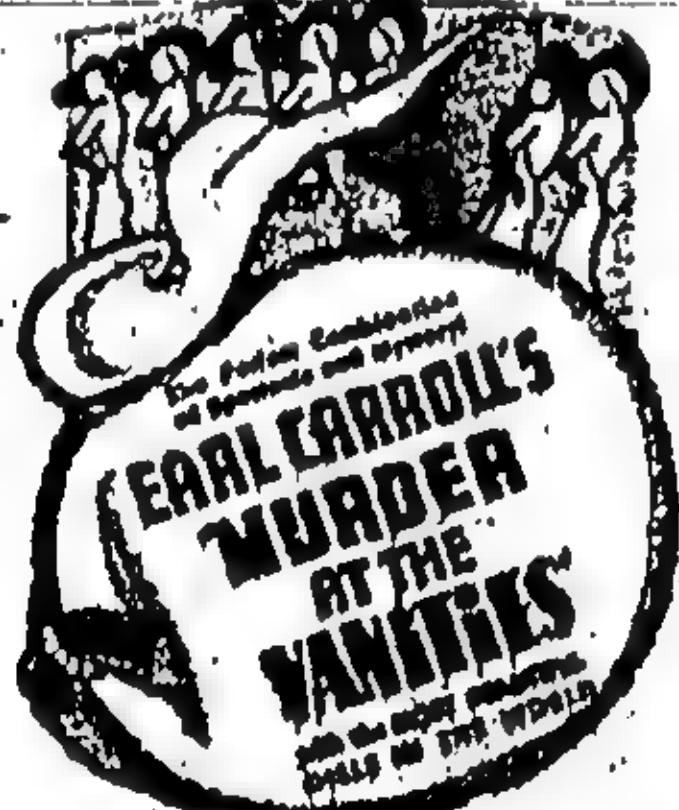
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OBITUARY

EX-GOVERNOR GENERAL OF SOUTH AFRICA

London, Oct. 15.
The death is announced of Sydney Charles Buxton, statesman, author, and the first Earl Buxton.

The late Earl Buxton was born in October 1853, and educated at Clifton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was a grandson of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, who effected many industrial and prison reforms and with Wilberforce ended the slave trade with the West Indies.

Buxton entered public life in 1876 as a member of the London School Board, for which he worked till 1882. Elected Liberal M. P. for Peterborough in 1885, he became member for Tower Hamlets in 1886.

In 1889 he was a member of the Dock Strike Conciliation Committee and also served on the Royal Commission on Education. Two years later he induced Parliament to accept the "fair wages" resolution making it obligatory on Government contractors to pay their employees not less than the current rate of wages. He also got the minimum age for the employment of children as half-timers raised from 10 to 11.

He was Under-Secretary for the Colonies in the Home Rule Parliament of 1892-5 and in 1896 was a member of the Jameson Raid Committee. In Campbell-Bannerman's Cabinet of 1906 he was Postmaster-General, retaining that office in the Asquith Government till 1910.

In that period he established the penny post with the United States and the Canadian magazine post, the object of the latter being to increase, by reduction of cost, the spread of British as opposed to American publications in Canada. He was also instrumental in the purchase of the wireless telegraph for the nation.

In 1910 he succeeded Winston Churchill as President of the Board of Trade and next year was responsible for the Copyright Act and the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Six months before the outbreak of the World War he was made Governor-General of South Africa and created a Viscount. When the conflict began, he took prompt and successful measures to ensure the safety of British South Africa.

FAREWELL TO MR. WOLFE

PRESENTATIONS FROM POLICE RESERVE

A large gathering of the Hongkong Police Reserve bade farewell to the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, at a tea party at the Hongkong Police Reserve (Chinese Company) Club, Queen's Road Central, yesterday afternoon.

The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., Honorary Commissioner of the Chinese Company, who presided, and Mr. C. Champkin, acting Deputy Commissioner of the Police Reserve, spoke in eulogistic terms of the work done by the departing Inspector General.

The Inspector General of Police was the recipient of a red silk embroidered Chinese scroll containing a Valediction from the Chinese Company, five white ivory carved elephants from the Indian Company, and a silver junk, enclosed in a glass case, from the Flying Squad of the Police Reserve.

Among those present were the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. T'so, Mr. O. Enger, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Messrs. T. H. Kink, D. Burlingame, K. A. Bidmead, L. H. C. Calthrop, T. Murphy, P. Grant, R. H. E. Marks, A. R. Clarke, C. F. Alexander, W. Shannon, B. C. Randall, W. V. Field, R. J. Hunt, Baden Singh, Wong Kwong-tin, Ng Wah, Mok Kon-sang, Ngan Shing-kwan, Tang Shiu-kin, Kwok Sui-lau, Kwok Chan, Chow Tung-sang, Wong Hak-king.

On the completion of his term he was given an earldom and appointed Chancellor of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He wrote a number of works on political and economic subjects and also a study of Gladstone as Chancellor of the Exchequer, a biography of General Botha and a book on "Fishing and Shooting" his chief recreations.—Reuter and Special.

BAND CONCERTS.

POPULAR FUNCTIONS AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

A large gathering attended last Sunday evening's Band Concert at St. Andrew's Church, and were delighted by popular selections rendered by the band of the 2nd Bn. the East Lancashire Regiment under the baton of Mr. A. B. Yule. Among the items of the programme were excerpts from Verdi's "Aida," "The Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, and the Evening Hymn, "Abide with Me."

This concert brought to a close a series of fortnightly military band concerts held in the gaily illuminated grounds of St. Andrew's Church during the months of August, September and October. Although one or two were held under adverse weather conditions, the number attending was most encouraging and proved that functions such as these fill a need in Kowloon's social life.

Among the bands to give concerts were those of the 2nd Bn. the Lincolnshire Regiment, the 2nd Bn. the East Lancashire Regiment and the Punjab Regiment.

The Church authorities are hoping to organise concerts of a slightly different nature during the winter season.

NEW ASSOCIATION

FORMED TO TRAIN GIRLS AS TEACHERS

At a meeting of the Hongkong Kindergarten Association, held on Friday, October 12, it was decided that the proposed course of kindergarten training would commence in September, 1935.

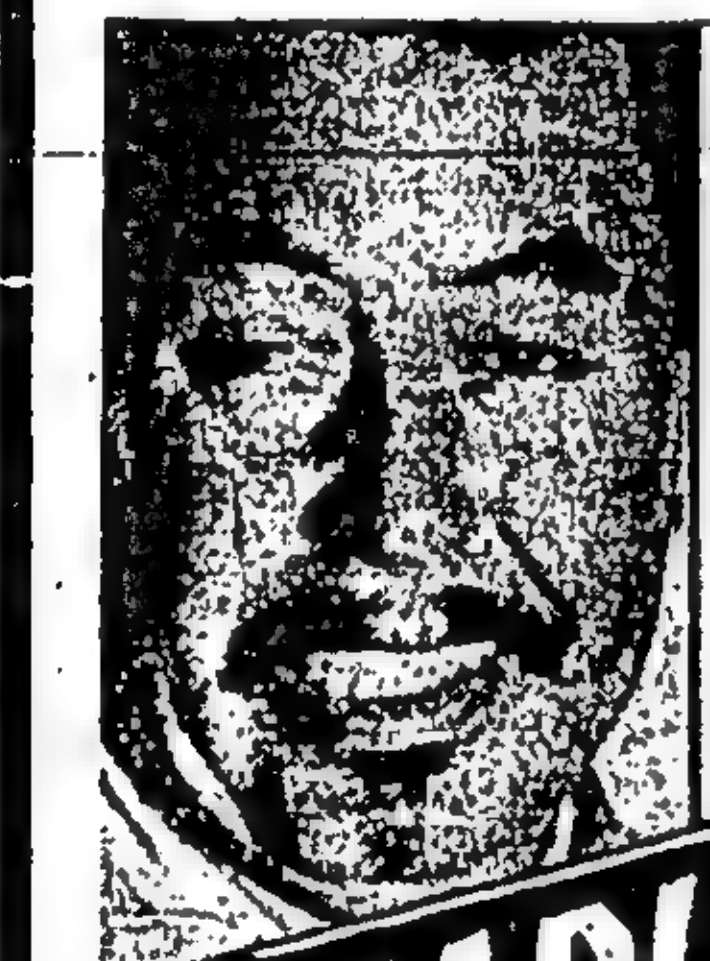
Although there have been a number of enquiries, the actual applications were not sufficient to enable the lectures to commence this autumn.

The Association is preparing a prospectus, copies of which can shortly be had on application.

The Committee of the new Association include Professor Forster (President), Mrs. Douglas Orr (Vice-President), Mrs. Hooper (Hon. Sec.), Mrs. T. J. Price (Joint Hon. Sec.), Mrs. R. Ritchie (Treasurer), Mrs. W. Patey, Mrs. A. Cook and Miss Wong.

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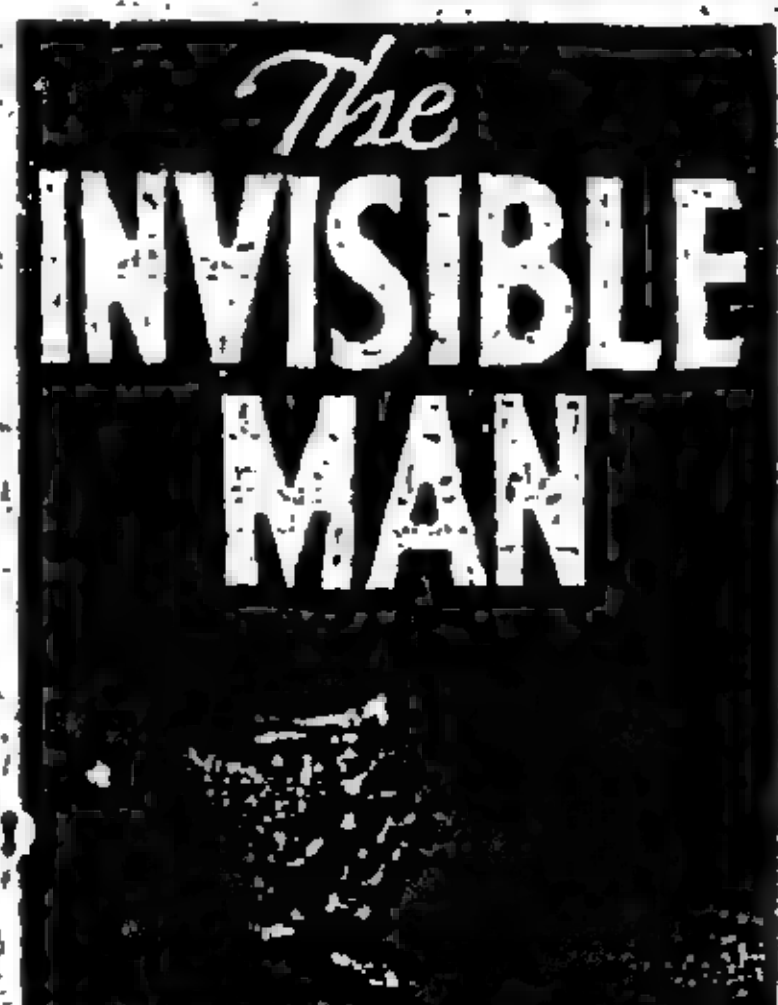
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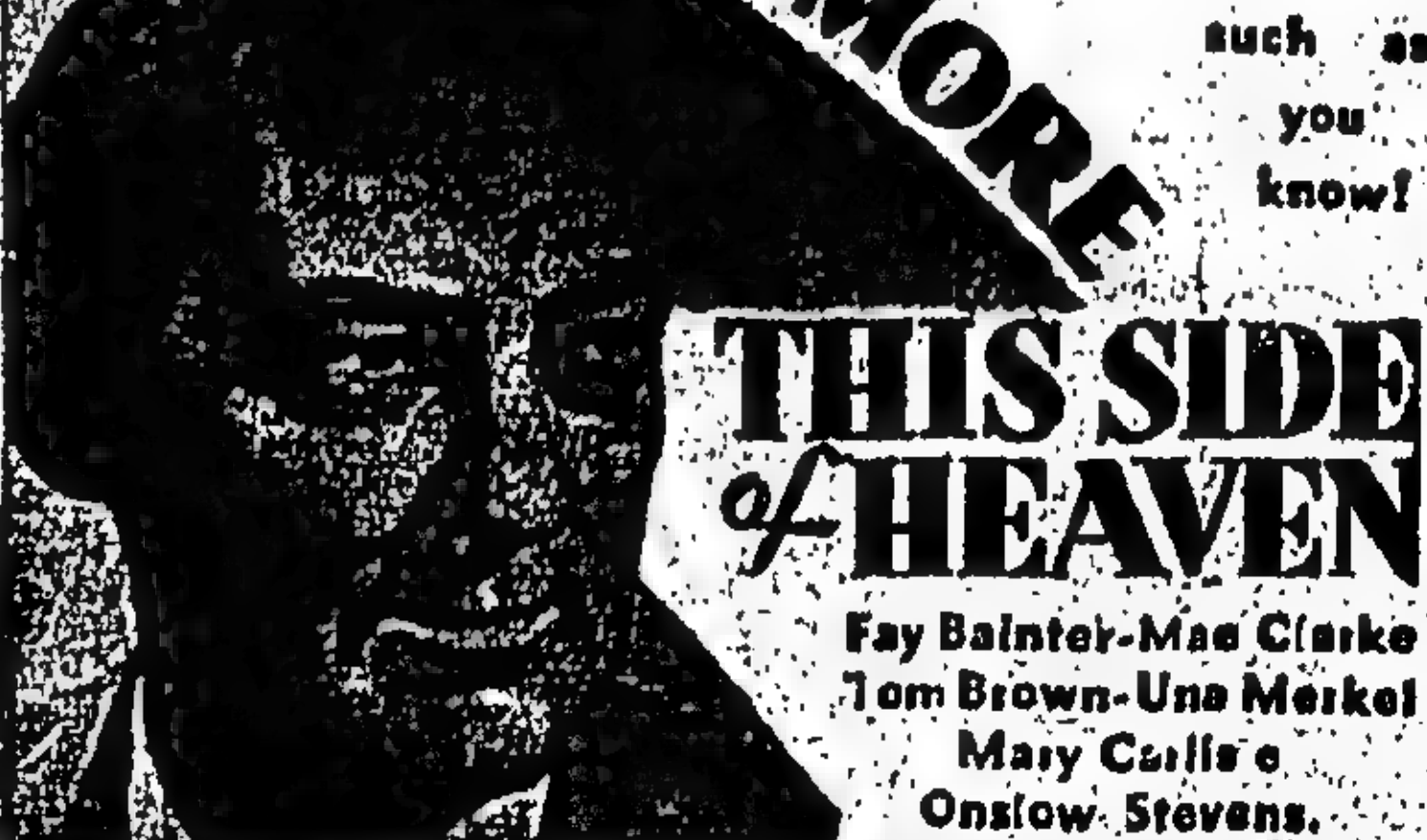
YEARS WILL NEVER DIM ITS GLORY
TIME CANNOT ERASE ITS MEMORY!



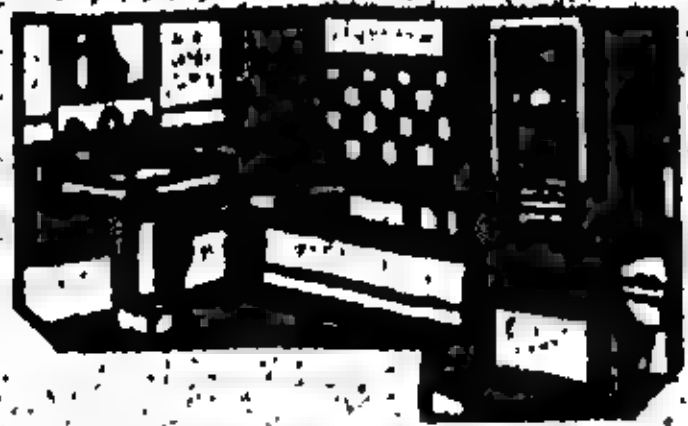
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Large size tin with sprinkler top.
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TYPHOON TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN PHILIPPINES

VIENNA FEARS NEW CRISIS

GUARDS AGAINST REVOLT

MACHINE-GUNS
IN STREETS

HEIMWEHR
UNDER ARMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 16, 9:17 a.m.)

Vienna, Oct. 15.

Police and Heimwehr were ordered fully mobilised and under arms in Vienna to-day prepared to meet the menace of another Communist putsch.

For the second time within a month police intercepted messages of plotters which indicated that plans for revolt were afoot. The latest information is that an uprising was scheduled to take place to-night.

Machine-guns have been mounted at strategic points on public buildings and in the railway stations and strong forces of armed men are on guard and patrol in the key-points of the capital.

THIRD CIVIL WAR?

Authorities are concerned with the situation, for it has been freely predicted that the country would be ravaged by a third civil war before the end of the year. In February last it was the Socialists who rebelled and 2,000 were killed and wounded before the revolt was suppressed. In July it was the Nazis who rose, killing the little Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, and losing some five hundred lives themselves before they were suppressed. The Nazi rebellion caused a European crisis.

NAZIS FRETFUL.

It has been reported lately that the Nazis are becoming restless again and there are signs of brewing trouble in that quarter. Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor, and commander of the Heimwehr, has predicted that the Nazis "will try again" before Christmas. If they are ready to fight and should throw their weight against the Government together with the Communists, they might come near to success than they did on July 25. It is this against which the authorities are taking such elaborate precautions to-day.

CENSORS' RULE ENDED

Canton, Oct. 16.
The Canton Government has announced that censorship of press news is ended from to-day. Meanwhile, the Press Censorship Office has been instructed by the Southwestern Executive Council to wind up its affairs.—Central News.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone over North China has increased considerably in intensity. There are no reports available from the Philippines this morning, and it is to be presumed that the typhoon has crossed Luzon in the vicinity of Manila and interrupted all communications; it is probably situated within 100 miles west of Manila, moving W. N. W. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh; fine.



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, who is facing another crisis.

HAUPTMANN DENIES GUILT

WIFE SWEARS TO
ALIBI

ADMITS LIES
TO POLICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 16, 9:23 p.m.)

New York, Oct. 15.

Fighting against extradition to New Jersey to face a charge of murder in connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping case, Richard Hauptmann, the German ex-convict, took the stand in Supreme Court as his own star alibi witness to-day.

He was pale, but composed, and swore he was with his wife in the Bronx on the night of the kidnapping.

His wife preceded him on the stand and swore Hauptmann met her on that particular night and took her home from the bakery where she worked.

ADMITS LIES.

Hauptmann admitted, however, that he had lied to the police about the amount of the ransom money hidden in his garage and when he had said he bored holes in the rafters to hang tools. The holes were bored to hide the ransom money and a pistol.

He denied that he built a ladder and climbed to the Lindbergh baby's nursery window and remained impassive under questioning.—United Press.

MISSING MAIL BAGS

SIBERIA ROUTED
FROM LONDON

The Siberian mail route has provided another puzzle for the local postal authorities.

When the President Wilson came in last night from Shanghai she brought 28 mail-bags of the 51 consigned to the Siberian route from London. There is no blame attaching to the President Wilson which delivered all the mail handed over to her, so it appears that the lost consignment became mislaid prior to Shanghai.

Not a single bag of the London despatch of September 24 has yet come through, though all that sent on September 27 was received and part of that sent on September 27 arrived yesterday.

There is no cause for alarm, said a postal official this afternoon. "Things like this often happen. The missing batches will probably be sent in from Shanghai this week."

NINE SHIPS, WRECKED IN MANILA BAY

HURRICANE RIDES THROUGH
ADJACENT PROVINCES

ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE BY SUDDEN BLOW

NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 16, 12:22 p.m.)

MANILA, OCT. 16.
SWOOPING WITH TERRIFYING SUDDENNESS, THE WORST TYPHOON FOR FIFTEEN YEARS STRUCK MANILA AT APPROXIMATELY 1.30 A.M. THIS MORNING. AT LEAST NINE VESSELS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN ASHORE, TWO OF THEM BIG OCEAN STEAMERS, THE BRITISH-OWNED GLENOCLE AND THE AMERICAN, GERTRUDE KELLOGG.

Besides these, there are five inter-island vessels aground in Manila harbour. They are the Santa Rita, the Ulises, Mactan, Polillo and Atlantic Gulf. Two unnamed Japanese fishing craft were also tossed upon the rocks.

The Dollar Steamship Company's warehouse has completely collapsed under the force of the wind and the United States Marine Corps warehouse, and the Manila Terminal Company dock-side construction have suffered considerable damage, portions of their roofs having been ripped away.

The walls of the Army Pier, No. 1, have been blown in and the entire waterfront is strewn with all manner of wreckage.—United Press.

REPORTS REACH 'FRISCO.

Oddly enough, one of the first intimations of the typhoon at Manila reached Hongkong from San Francisco, owing to the fact that all telegraphic communication with the islands had been disrupted. The message reads:—

San Francisco, Oct. 16.
The Postal Telegraph Company here reports its cable office in Manila has despatched messages stating that the city has been struck by a typhoon and that the streets are a foot under water. Information is most difficult to obtain as wireless communication with the United States has been cut off for several hours.

According to reports received here at 6 o'clock the typhoon was still raging, but the number of casualties and the amount of the damage are unknown.

All electric power is reported cut off in Manila and traffic is at a standstill.—Reuter.

WORST IN YEARS.

Manila, Oct. 16.
Manila is reeling under the blast of the worst typhoon in years. Most of the city is flooded, houses and trees are down and all transportation, light and telephone services are paralysed.

Two freighters are piled up on the rocks in Manila Bay. It is still impossible to estimate the loss of life and property.

TYPHOON MOVING ON.

The typhoon originated in the Pacific east of the Philippines and is now sweeping into the China Sea.

LATER.

The typhoon struck with excessive force twenty miles east of Manila. It devastated a large metropolitan area.

Number seven typhoon signal was hoisted at 4 o'clock in the morning and the full force of the storm struck soon afterwards.

The entire city is flooded, power and light are gone, and telephone service irregular. The adjacent provinces are completely isolated.

PROVINCES' LOSS.

The loss of life has not yet been estimated. Actually, the authorities will not admit that any deaths have occurred, but it seems incredible that there can have been no fatalities. The property damage is in the millions.

in Manila alone and is greater in the provinces.
The storm struck and abated quickly and it is now calming.—Reuter.

NEW YORK INFORMED.

New York, Oct. 16.
Severe damage has been done to property in Manila by a typhoon. No fatalities have so far been reported.

The Governor has declared a holiday in order that aid may be taken to those in need and restoration made wherever necessary.—Reuter.

CABLES WORKING.

It was at first reported that all normal means of communication with Manila had been temporarily interrupted, but the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. states that it has maintained its service without interruption of any kind. Moreover, there has been practically no delay whatever in transmission, neither in messages from Manila direct nor in messages from the United States via Manila.

According to information received in Hongkong, the typhoon struck Manila about one o'clock this morning, the city and its environs receiving the full force of the gale.

HEAVY DAMAGE.

The city was rocked by the terrific force of the hurricane, and it is estimated that the extent of the damage already ascertained amounts to several millions of pesos.

Four liners and three island ships have been driven aground, the bigger boats being the Gertrude Kellogg, Atlantic Gulf, (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
It is learned that a Stabilisation Fund has been created by the Central Bank of China and the Bank of Communications for the purpose of stabilising foreign exchange on this market.—Reuter.

FURTHER SILVER ACTION?

CHINESE BANKER
LOOKS AHEAD

NO WISH TO
HURT TRADE

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
A prominent Chinese banker foreshadows further silver action by the Chinese Government.

He pointed out that the Government only desired to stop the export of silver and did not wish to impose a burden on legitimate business.

It is possible that Chinese merchants desiring to purchase goods from foreign countries will be assisted in the matter of exchange rates, he added.

The majority opinion in Chinese banking circles is one of satisfaction over the Government's action, but it is felt that further action will have to be taken to prevent the smuggling of silver for sale profit.—Reuter.

On enquiry this afternoon, The Telegraph was informed by the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, Colonial Secretary, that the Hongkong Government has under careful consideration the whole question of the possible effect of China's silver decision on the Colony's currency, but at the moment is not taking any definite action. It will continue to watch the situation, as it develops.

ASTUTE PIECE OF STRATEGY

New York, Oct. 16.
The imposition by China of a tax of 10 per cent. on silver exports is praised here generally as an astute piece of strategy by silver experts. The action, which curtails the (Continued on Page 8.)

SHARP PROTEST TO HUNGARY

WARNING SENT BY
YUGO-SLAVIA

TERRORISTS SHELTERED ON NEIGHBOUR SOIL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 16, 10:37 a.m.)

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

It is learned in most reliable quarters that the Yugo-Slavian minister at Budapest, has been instructed to deliver a very sharp protest to the Hungarian Government.

He will point out that Yugo-Slavia's information conclusively proves that Hungary had tolerated upon her territory terrorists who were known to be planning attacks on King Alexander and members of the Yugo-Slavian Government.

PLOT TO SLAY KING

TRANS-OCEAN
AIRWAY

Plans Advance
A Stage

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 16, 10:47 a.m.)

Washington, Oct. 15.
Plans are being advanced for trial flights on the proposed trans-Pacific air route, via Honolulu and Manila.

A permanent route could be established by way of Alaska, surveyed by Col. Lindbergh, or by Hawaii, also surveyed. The California-Hawaii hop of 2,400 miles is the longest over water.—United Press.

PLANES ORDERED

Washington, Oct. 15.
Mr. J. T. Tripp, President, Pan-American Airways, states six 32-passenger flying boats are on order for the Pacific service.—Reuter.

LIFE-GIVING EXPERIMENT

PLAN TO REVIVE
EXECUTED

U.S. SAVANT'S
RESEARCH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 16, 11:41 a.m.)

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 15.
Dr. Robert Cornish, of this city, has asked the Governors of Arizona, Colorado and Nevada for permission to use the methods by which he has revived dead animals in an attempt to resuscitate convicts executed in the lethal gas chambers of state prisons.

The three states approached use this system of execution entirely. Dr. Cornish recently startled the medical world by bringing back to life a dog which had been dead for several hours. He believes, under certain circumstances, that he can bring back human life.—United Press.

LATER.

The Governor of Arizona has rejected the request of Dr. Cornish.—United Press.

Disclosures made by men arrested following the assassination of King Alexander are responsible for the Yugo-Slavian charges. It is believed. The suspected terrorists told of a refuge camp in Hungary where they had their headquarters and laid their plans.—United Press.

SCENES OF SORROW.

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

In the presence of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, who stood silently waiting for hour after hour in the semi-lighted streets, the coffin of King Alexander arrived at midnight.

The widowed Queen Marie and Queen Marie of Rumania, in the deepest mourning, together with Prince Paul and other members of the regency and of the Belgrade Government, met the train.

The Queen leaned heavily on the arm of Prince Paul and after the train's arrival and the coronation connected with it, she entered the royal carriage with her mother, Marie of Rumania, and drove to the old palace in advance of the coffin.

The coffin was laid in a catafalque in the palace ball-room where a short religious ceremony was held in the presence of relatives of the dead King and members of his entourage.

NIGHT-LONG PRAYERS.

Priests will stay in the death chamber throughout the night, praying.

The coffin was placed on a gun-carriage and was drawn to the place by officers of the Yugo-Slavian army. It passed slowly through the streets, densely lined by silent crowds. The houses were hung in black.

Four officers with drawn swords guard the body. Crowds waited outside, prepared to file past the coffin in the morning.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 15.

At the funeral of King Alexander at Belgrade on Thursday, the British fighting services will be represented as follows:—Navy, Admiral Sir William Fisher; Army, General Sir Walter Braithwaite; Air Force, Vice-Marshal Joubert de La Ferté.

King George has commanded that flags shall fly at half-mast on all Government buildings in Britain on the day of the funeral.—British Wireless.

Appearing before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones at the Kewloon Magistrate's court this morning, Mak Kau, 32 years, a watchman employed by Messrs. Lamport Bros., was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, for the theft of four pairs of white and black rubber shoes, and two rolls of blue lace from the Ben Ah Rubber Factory.



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Nourishment is so precious to baby! Give him the most by serving Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Vitamins, protein and carbohydrates are there—to build healthy Exclusive process, "Fireless Cooking"—at the Mill—for 12 hours—SEALS IN nourishment, improves flavor, reduces cooking on stove to 3 minutes.



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INSIST on the BIG RED 3

Neglected Colds are Dangerous!



Don't wait! Rub MENTHOLATUM freely on his little chest and put some in his nostrils to open them up and make breathing easier. Its delightfully cooling and soothing effect will help bring restful sleep, and its healing properties relieve congestion and lessen the danger of complications.

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Three Cheers!

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FILMLAND NEWS

Korda to Develop Stage
Talent for Screen

NEW POLICY

When "Josephine," the play about the early life of Napoleon, is produced at His Majesty's, London, an important policy will be inaugurated.

This is the first theatre production of the L.F. Play Productions, which is part of London Film Productions, the company which made "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great," and "The Private Life of Don Juan."

In an interview with a *Daily Telegraph* correspondent, Alexander Korda, the managing-director of the company and the producer of the films, explained his plans.

"Our aim," he said, "is to establish a definite connection between the theatre and the films, both in actors and playwrights. It seems to me an obvious development and it should have happened when the talks were first introduced. The theatre, with its great tradition, its slow and conservative, or it would have captured the films seven years ago. The stage is the proper training place for the screen."

"In future we shall rely less and less on great Hollywood names; our endeavour will be to build up a troupe of young actors and actresses, and also to encourage youthful playwrights to write for us."

"I intend to give two or three months to the formation of a play reading and selecting department."

"Generally speaking, our aim will be to use the same actors for the theatre and the films. One cannot be rigid about this, for occasionally a successful stage player is ineffective on the screen. Personally I shall have nothing to do with the stage productions."

Alexander Korda stated that they had acquired James Bridle's latest play, "Mary Read," which deals with the notorious 18th century woman pirate. Flora Robson will play the chief part on both stage and screen. The rights had also been acquired of Mme. Vojnitsky's life of her husband, the great Russian dancer. This would also be done both as a play and a film.

USEFUL RIVALRY.

The rise in importance of British films will have only an added incentive to American producers to better the plane of entertainment produced in Hollywood, according to Harold Lloyd.

"American producers have absolutely nothing to fear from competition abroad unless they fall back on their heels," states the great comedian.

"British competition must be expected. Their development has been slow but certain, yet a glance over the leading pictures of the year will show several British-produced films at the top of the list."

"There is no reason in the world why the British cannot compete with us on the screen, and add to the great popularity of pictures. Athletic sports have certainly been advanced by international competition, and surely foreign trade rivalry cannot cause our manufacturers to curl under their tails."

"Britain has great authors and actors, and they have only lacked in funds and technical education to make the best of their home-bred talent. The experience they have gained from Americans, and their mingling of American directors, actors, and technicians, now seems to be bearing fruit. They will make keen competition for American producers in the years to come."

CHEVALIER'S DENIAL.

When Maurice Chevalier, the French film star, reached Plymouth on his way from New York to spend a holiday in Cannes, he

FLANNEL SUIT

Worn With A Taffeta
Shirt Blouse

BROWN CHECK GLOVES



Neat suit in natural colour
flannel, worn with shirt-blouse
and gloves of brown and
natural check taffeta.

WHEN YOU CANNOT SLEEP

A sleeplessness condition may be due to one of several causes, or to more than one cause. It may be purely physical in origin, and be due to indigestion, to eating too heavy a supper, or to not having enough to eat, to being cold or hot, overworked or not tired enough.

Often, however, sleeplessness is due to nerves that are over-strained and to a brain that is anxious, worried, or too active. If you have been working too hard, especially at hard mental work, then the brain becomes over-strained, and sleeplessness results. What is one to do when one finds oneself in such a condition? If it can possibly be managed, a holiday is the best cure. A complete rest and change, even if only for a week or so, may prevent a serious breakdown if taken in time, and any effort that prevents a breakdown is worth making. If a holiday is out of the question, then more rest and relaxation must be managed somehow. Try to work less hard, to give up worry, to rest more, and to eat nourishing food. A tonic may put matters right temporarily, but if, as is probable, the over-strain has caused too rapid an encroachment upon the glucose reserve in the body, then that reserve should be made good. Fresh glucose stored up in the liver will give fresh energy and vitality.

Besides glucose, calcium and phosphorus are necessary, and to ensure their absorption into the blood, vitamin D is also required.

denied rumours that he was going to marry Kay Francis, the actress. "There is no marriage business in the air so far as I am concerned," he said. "Miss Francis is a very good friend of mine, like other actresses. They have been very kind to me, and if they come to France I shall try to be just as hospitable. But that does not mean that I am going to marry any of them."

M. Chevalier mentioned that he is due to make a film in England, but the date has not yet been fixed.

POLA NEGRI SUED.

The financial entanglements of Pola Negri, the film star, and her former husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, are again in the limelight (says *Reuters* from Los Angeles).

It has been announced that she is filing an answer to the suit brought by Prince Serge Mdivani, in which he claims that she owes him 106,000 dollars (£21,000).

In December 1931, she brought an action for the recovery of 80,000 dollars which she said she had

WRONG BOTTLE

Young Nurse's Admission
at Inquest

PATIENT'S DEATH

A probationer nurse's admission as to a mistake was a feature of a St. Pancras (London) inquest on Mrs. Alice Marion Colbert (37), of Wilmet Road, Tottenham.

Mrs. Colbert attended the clinic at the Metropolitan Throat, Nose, and Ear Hospital, in Fitzroy Square.

The probationer nurse, Miss Ella Gilbert, told the Coroner that she made a mistake in applying chromic acid instead of protargol, a disinfectant, to patient's nose.

Dr. W. J. O'Donovan, M.P., who made a post-mortem examination, said the woman died from severe bronchial pneumonia. A burn was produced by the application of an acid in the nose, and this became the site for organisms which were inhaled.

The inquest was adjourned for the attendance of the surgeon in charge of the clinic.

Miss Gilbert, giving evidence, said she had been at the hospital one year and nine months and saw Mrs. Colbert weekly, more or less, in the out-patient's department. She was first seen by a doctor and then witness washed out her nose.

"The doctor asked me," proceeded witness, "to fill her up with the disinfectant we usually use—protargol." I used the wrong stuff, out of the cupboard," proceeded Miss Gilbert.

The patient afterwards complained that the liquid had gone down her throat and tasted peculiar. At that time witness was not suspicious, but it was afterwards found she had had the wrong bottle.

The patient was admitted to hospital and died a few days ago.

"I filled her up with chromic acid instead of protargol," said Miss Gilbert.

The two bottles were produced by the Coroner, who observed they were not unlike in shape and size.

The Coroner—Didn't you read the label?

Witness—I am afraid I did not. It was stated that an assortment of bottles was kept in the poison cupboard. There were six or eight of the size produced.

Sister Dorothy Dixon said she was in attendance with the doctor, and noticed the nurse taking the bottle from the cupboard.

The hearing, as stated, was adjourned.

lanned to the Prince. The Prince filed a counter-claim.

MACK SENNETT IN TAXI CRASH.

Mack Sennett, the American film producer, was a passenger in a taxicab which was in collision with a private saloon car in Park Lane, London. He was thrown out of the cab and received bruises. His clothes were badly torn.

Mack Sennett, one of the first men to produce films in the United States, is visiting this country for the first time in his life. He said after he had landed:—"If I meet any potential stars here I shall do my best to sign them on." He has introduced many well-known stars to the screen, the most famous being Charlie Chaplin.

BOXER TURNS FILM STAR.

Jack Doyle, the boxer, has signed a contract with the B.I.P. to become a film star.

His first film will be "Radio Parade of 1935," in which he will play the part of a singing liftman. He will then play "McGlusky" in the film version of A. G. Hales's book, "McGlusky the Sea Rover."

POLYDOR RECORDS.

YOU MUST HEAR THESE RECORDS TO APPRECIATE THEIR ALL-ROUND EXCELLENCE AND LOW PRICE.

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CA8024. CARO MIO BEN. Giordani. Heinrich Schlusnus. Baritone. (With Organ Accompaniment)

LARGO. (Xorxes) Handel.

CA8095/6. CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE. (Op. 34) Rimsky-Korsakov. Lamoureux Orch. of Paris

LY6015. MADAM BUTTERFLY. Fantasia. Berlin State Opera Orch.

CA8034. NOCTURNE IN E FLAT MAJOR. Op. 9, No. 2. Chopin.

WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR. Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin. Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. BENEDICTUS. Op. 59, No. 9. Reger.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO. Op. 59, No. 8. Reger. Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. HANSEL AND GRETTEL. (Humperdinck).

The abridged opera, by members of The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

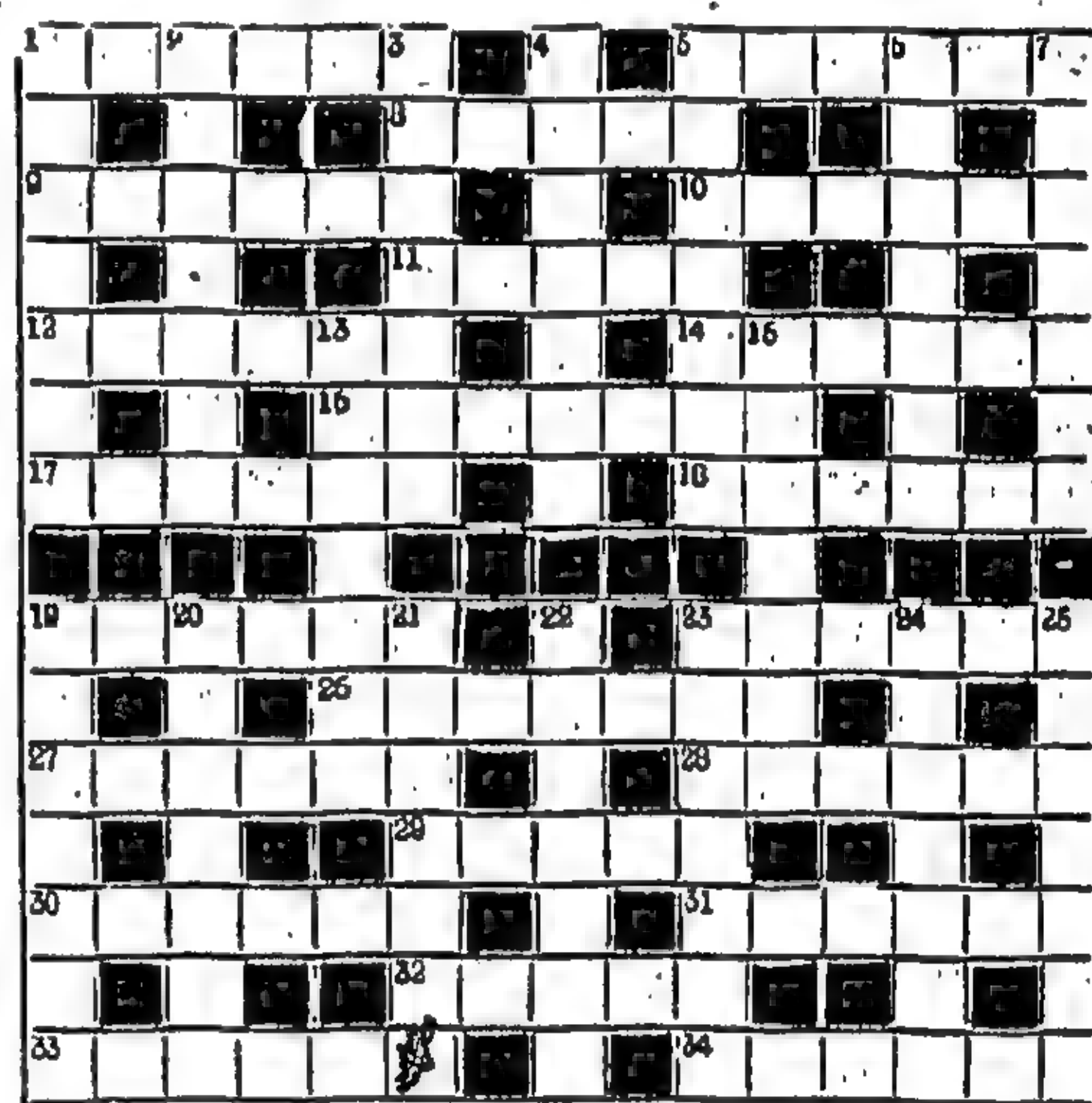
A CATALOGUE OF OUR STOCK OF POLYDOR RECORDS IS NOW AVAILABLE. LET US HAVE YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL YOU A COPY IMMEDIATELY.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Quite easy though it may seem foolish to you.
- 5 It is not the fact that young people habitually wear them when canoeing inshore.
- 8 As a lead, I may say that your dog prefers it spelt without the omission of the E.
- 9 The dawn of poetry.
- 10 Capital of a State.
- 11 Fifty after a fairy spells danger.
- 12 Rows.
- 14 A household stand-by in the medicine chest.
- 16 Vile gin (anag.).
- 17 Tattered.
- 18 Lament.
- 19 Makes a fool of himself.
- 23 It is higher when the head is off it.
- 26 It seems changed.
- 27 The 12 Acres of a particular animal.
- 28 The kind of plant to appeal to a Scottish gardener.
- 29 Foreign soldier.
- 30 Region (anag.).
- 31 Has to do with the nerves.
- 32 A country that might suggest her manner to him.
- 33 Narrow.
- 34 One of a famous French trio.

Down

- 1 Turns the heads of the nuts and bolts.
- 2 Kind of ink to ruin a monarch.
- 3 Passed.
- 4 Rifles have them.
- 6 In this case, good blubber implies no disappointment.

6 Take one bite and see what you can make of it.

7 Not as I seem, but compounded of the same elements.

13 What Adam might have said to his wife half-way, had they tried to climb it.

15 Like the horrid old man in the fairy-tale.

19 Spirit in jugs for a real duffer.

20 Somebody or something perfectly ripping.

21 A transference of the sceptre should entail it in a loyal subject.

22 Once part of our forces.

23 Flower.

24 Part of Ireland.

25 Australian trees found on turkeys.

Yesterday's Solution

PSEUDONYM GENUS
RELATIVE ABANDON
OPALINE ROISTER
O P P A A C G U I
F A S T E Y R U C W R E N
E A B D E F E F A A K
E N D I V E S E Q U A L A
N O O R D O N T G
H W E I R D U C T I L E
E B A D R E F E M
A F A N O Y A U E P O S
R E T O W L O O I P
T E N T P I N S O R D O N O
E O U P E L U I
N A T A S D I S P E R S A L

SALESMAN SAM

Not the Money—the Rock Salt!

By Small



Teething troubles

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LONDON NEWS
BY LETTERNO INTEREST
IN ELECTIONS

AMAZING APATHY

London, Sept. 25.
The amazing indifference of Londoners to the administration of their city is one of a thousand facts emphasised among the wealth of information in "London Statistics, 1932-33," which is the thirty-seventh such volume published by the L.C.C. Though London local authorities are responsible for the yearly disbursement of about £65,000,000,000, the L.C.C. accounting for about £39,000,000, the voting at the last four County Council elections shows that not 36 per cent. of London's millions bothered to go to the poll. The rapid growth of London's traffic problem is clearly shown. Its busiest point is Hyde Park, where a count taken by the police on July 11 last year showed that 81,867 vehicles passed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The corresponding figure in 1904 was 29,236. Passenger traffic in Greater London has reached the enormous figure of 3,890 million journeys (947 million railway, 1,938 million tramway, and 1,905 million omnibus), equal to 472 journeys per year per head of population.

FIRST WASH IN YEARS.

Tower Bridge has had a wash this week—the first in her forty years of active service. During the past few months workmen have been busy with brush and swab. Some lines on her face, too, have been repainted, giving her a toilet at a price of £3,000. This is not an "all in" toilet, however, and does not include her steelwork, which is painted every seven years. More fortunate, though, is her lifting machinery. The rollers are overhauled every six months, and the pumping machinery every two weeks. She does not have a holiday on these days, though, because she has a duplicate of all machinery necessary for raising her 2,000-ton arms. Her six 14ft. draw bolts (invisible flingers which hold her arms steady for traffic) however, are greased and refreshed with tallow at 2 a.m. each morning.

ANTI-SUICIDE PITS.

Twelve of London's Underground Railway Stations are now fitted with "anti-suicide" pits, and by early next year it is hoped that every station of the Bakerloo, Piccadilly, and Mornington and Edgware lines will be similarly equipped. The Central London line was fitted with a smaller trough, designed for a particular type of rolling stock, some years ago. The construction of these pits between the rails is an attempt to deter people from committing suicide by hurling themselves in front of the trains. The pits run the entire length of the platforms, and are 18 inches deep and two to three feet wide. A man falling on a track, if he is not hit by the train before he reaches the rails, should be able to lie in safety beneath the wheels without danger of being crushed or electrocuted. An additional advantage of these new pits is that in case of an accident or deliberate fall, the body can quickly be removed without serious delay.

POLICE WIRELESS.

Scotland Yard is to have a new broadcast station, and every police car is to be equipped with wireless. The site of the station is one of the highest points in London, on the top of Denmark Hill. It has not yet been announced when work on the new transmitters is to begin. When the wireless scheme is put into effect the "Yard" will have at least 500 radio-equipped cars—more than double the present number—and it will probably not be long before all these are able to transmit as well as receive messages. Experiments with the aeroplane have proved highly successful. A police observer has been able to transmit messages from the air direct to patrol cars, and it is likely that Scotland Yard will have its own air arm in the near future.

UNDERGROUND PARKING.

It is understood that plans are practically complete for a vast underground car park and garage beneath Leicester-square. Accommodation is to be provided for between six and seven hundred cars. The scheme will cost £150,000. The plans have been approved by officials of the L.C.C. and the Westminster City Council. Only technical difficulties regarding the acquisition of land for the entrances and exits are noding up the scheme. It is proposed to use the whole of the space under Leicester-square as well as areas in Pantion Street and Green Street. The total area will be one and a third acres. The car park will be in two tiers. The bottom tier will be nearly 40ft. underground. There will be two high-speed lifts for conveying motorists to the

THRILL FOR
STAR-GAZERHUGE TELESCOPE
TESTEDSUCCESS ASSURED
BY EXPERIMENT

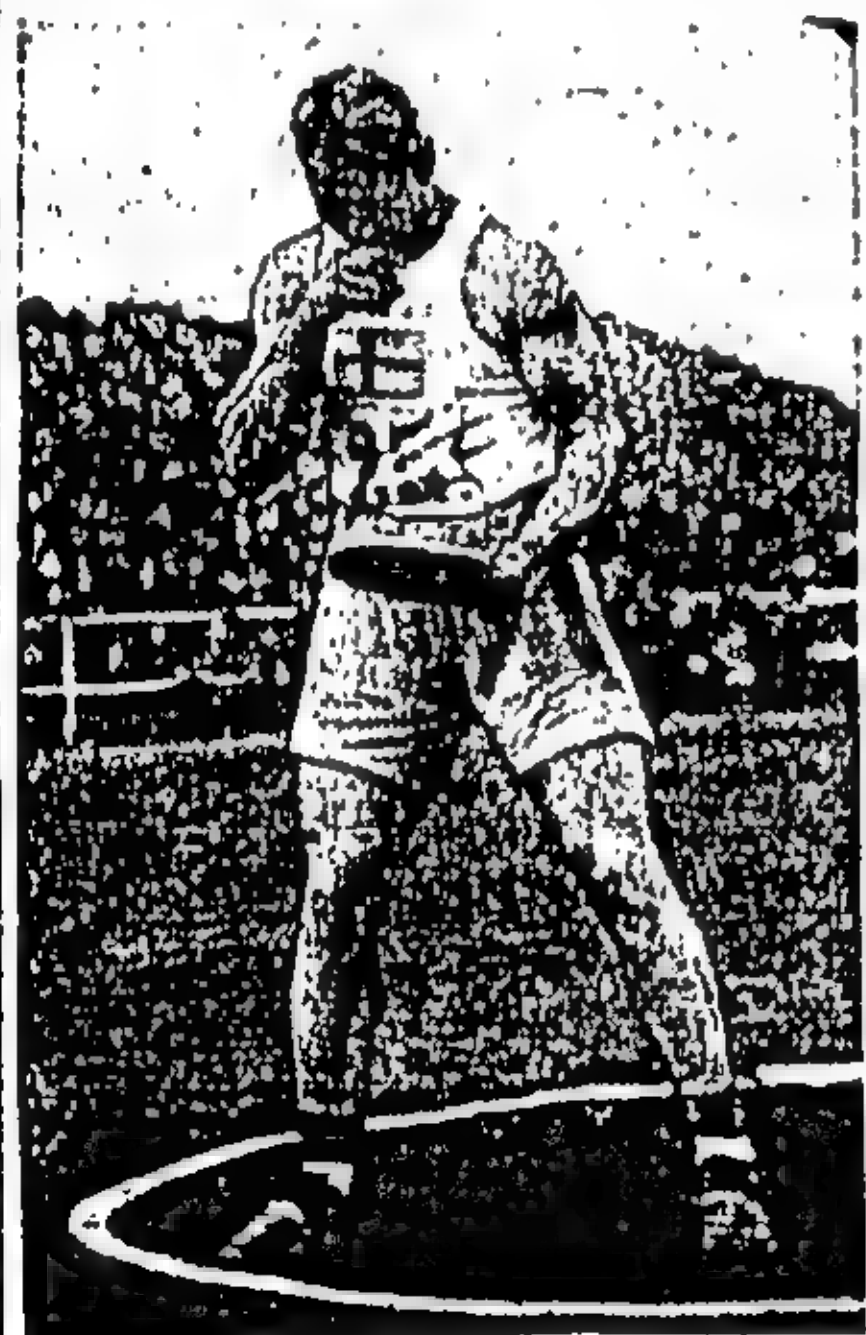
Corning, N.Y., Oct. 9.

Convinced of the feasibility of constructing cyclopean eyes through which to view outer planets of the universe, a group of glass scientists have completed plans to build a new mirror for a gigantic telescope to be placed on a mountain top in California.

Pouring of the liquid glass into a new heat-resisting mold is being done now. Proof of the practicability of the scheme was obtained from a "preview" of a 201-inch glass mirror, which was poured last March and allowed to slowly cool in an annealing oven at the Corning Glass Works. The mirror was almost twice as large as any now existing for telescopic use.

The preview, witnessed by scientists, showed definitely that the experiment was a success and the huge "eye" made of specially prepared borosilicate compound, had turned out perfect in quality. Officials of the Corning Glass Works decided, however, to cast a new eye, because in the first pouring metal centres of several ceramic cores in the immense mold became loose from the tremendous heat and floated to the surface.

Although the metal cores were removed, and did not affect the quality of the mirror, according to the preview, it was decided to pour a new reflector because of the extensive grinding which would be necessary to provide indentations needed to hold the mirror in place of the telescope. The cores form the indentations



H. Anderson, Swedish policeman, recently set a new world mark for the discus throw, 52.42 metres.

during the cooling process, which takes almost a year.

The new cores, or pylons, are so constructed as to prevent their loosening and thus produce a perfect mirror without grinding the required indentations, he said. Cooling of the first disc was hastened and temperatures of the molten glass reduced from 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees to permit the preview.

"What we saw within the analyzer is proof that now not only a 200-inch telescopic mirror is assured but that even larger ones may be made successful from the low expansion borosilicate glass," one expert said.—United Press.

street level. There will be a control tower at the entrance from which all parking arrangements will be directed. A motorist entering will be told to follow a coloured light. As he goes down the spiral shafts this light will guide him to his place. It will guide him out again when he returns for his car. In emergency 600 cars could be cleared in less than half an hour.

A HANSON PASSES.

Those who chanced to be going down Knightsbridge one night last week saw an accident whose like may never be seen again in this country—a hansom-cab overturned at the corner of Wilton Place after collision with a motor-car which was overtaking it. It looked as though the cab will never again be driven on the streets of London, and thereby reducing to three the number of cabs which appear at theatre-closing time in the West End. There is seldom an evening in which the drivers of these cabs do not pick up several fares. Mostly they are young people, who drive in them for novelty. On fine summer evenings they are snapped up very quickly after the theatres, but at two or three o'clock in the morning they come back to Piccadilly Circus and stand in isolated corners. In the winter they often do not come out at all.



Sweeping the streets dry in Tokyo after a deluge which followed last month's disastrous typhoon

BACK TO
THE LANDFRENCH-CANADIAN
DEPRESSION CUREWOMEN URGED
TO FARMS

M. Camille Houde, the French-Canadian Mayor of Montreal, has evolved a five-year plan for the social and economic reconstruction of the Dominion. The plan includes a back-to-the-land movement on a national scale, Dominion-wide adoption of Old Age Pensions, a tax of 5 per cent. on all incomes over \$1,200, to create a fund from which the Government would pay 50 per cent. of labour costs to property owners rebuilding or repairing their holdings, the elimination of women workers, and their replacement by men, a Federal minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, and a curb on the "financial buccaneers" by a law which would make directors in each corporation civilly and criminally responsible for the acts of the company.

Mayor Houde says he would convince the women that the only home for themselves and their children lies on the farm, and his settlement plan suggests that groups of 100 people sociologically alike would be taken from the same parish or ward (speaking of Quebec) and sent to a colonization district. The men would go first, build the houses, and have 10 to 15 per cent. of the land cleared before being joined by their families. Grants of \$500 a year would be made to each family, the cost to be shared equally by the Dominion, the province, and the municipality.

SURPRISE FOR
PARACHUTIST
LANDS ON LION'S
CAGE

A London parachutist had a narrow escape from serious injury recently. He jumped from an aeroplane over Surrey, landed on top of a lion's cage, and within a few seconds a lion and lioness were jumping up at him as he sprawled across the bars above them.

The parachutist was Mr. Ben H. Turner, of Clarence Avenue, New Malden, and he was hoping to be the first person to land by parachute in the new airways.

landing ground near Leatherhead. His hopes were dashed, for where he actually landed was in Chestington Zoo, which adjoins his objective.

The lions had not been fed for the morning, and immediately Mr. Turner landed on their cage they jumped upwards and endeavoured to grab him through the bars. Visitors in the Zoo were powerless to help, as Mr. Turner could not be reached, and he could not get to a place of safety without exposing himself even more to the lions.

His parachute cords were

When he landed on top of the lions' cage we rushed to the spot and saw the lions attempting to reach him through the top of the bars. It was not a pleasant sight, but we could do nothing until the keeper, Hans Brick, arrived on the scene.

"It was fortunate for the man on top that the keeper was near; as a matter of fact it was his day off, and he was dressing to go to London for the day. Another five minutes and he would have been on his way. No one else would dare enter the cage.

The keeper at once went in, and



A sign of the times. Youthful football enthusiasts cautioned against street play.

difficult to remove, and in fear lest he should stumble nearer the lions he remained perfectly still at the highest point of the cage, where the bars were too close together to allow the clutching paws to penetrate.

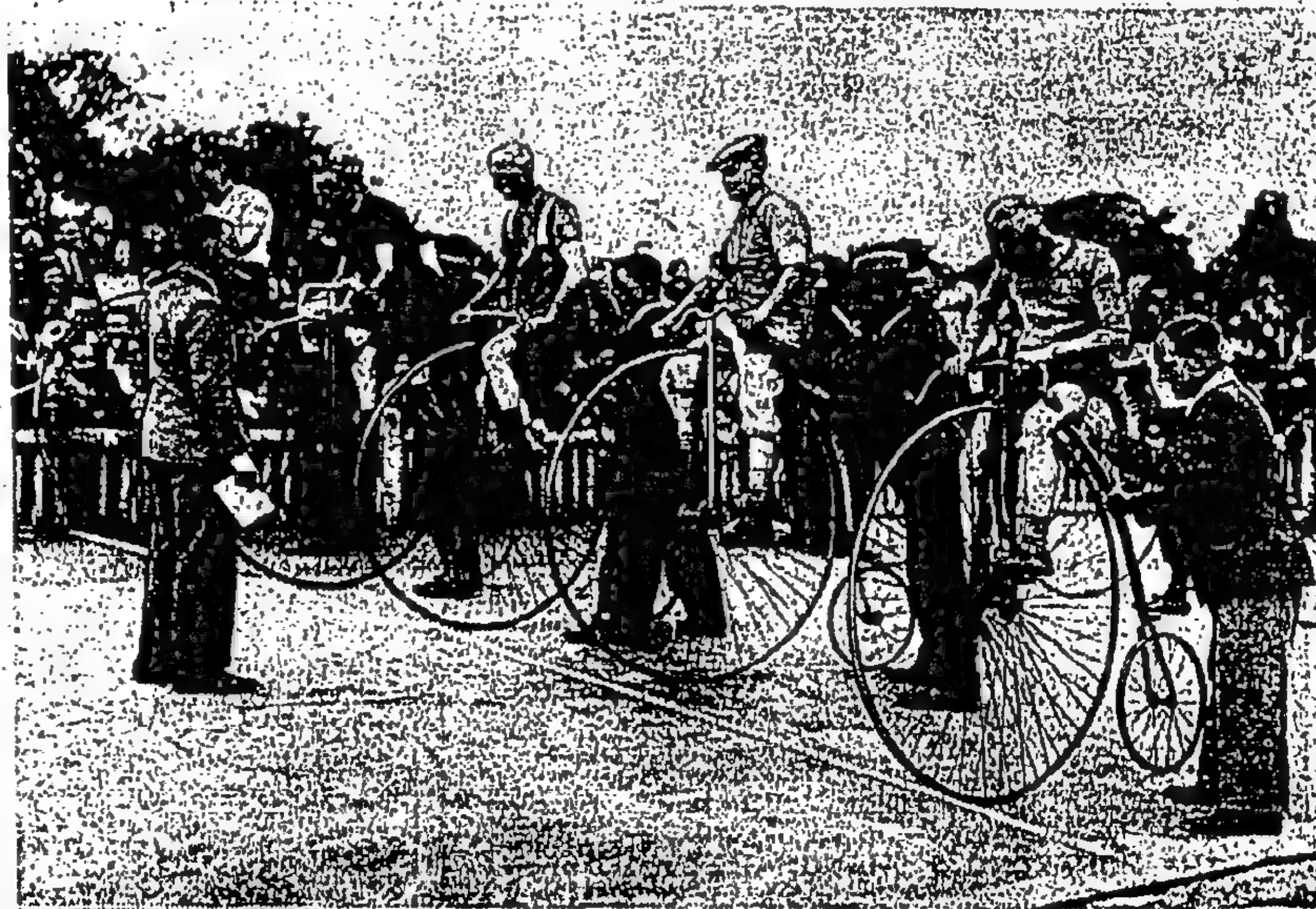
Eventually Hans Brick, the lions' trainer, entered the cage and kept the beasts in a far corner while Mr. Turner disentangled himself from his parachute and climbed down the side of the cage by means of a ladder.

A member of the Zoo staff said: "Several of us thought the parachutist was missing the field and was coming over the Zoo, and we were watching him closely.

kept the lions at a distance while the parachutist freed himself and climbed down.

"Not for a minute did the lions cease their roaring. They were probably frightened at first when the man dropped on their cage, and then they were as angry as I have ever seen lions. They were heard all over the countryside."

Another eye-witness said: "It must have been a terrifying experience for the parachutist. The lions were leaping high into the air and dashing their paws against the top of the cage. Two women could not stand the sight, and were led away to another part of the grounds."



At a recent meeting of the ex-champions in England these grey haired gentlemen competed for the title. It is not only the riders who are old!



FANLING!

SCOTTS HUNTING BOWLERS
VELVET HUNTING CAPS
SCOTTS CRASH HELMETS
BRAEMAR RIDING SWEATERS
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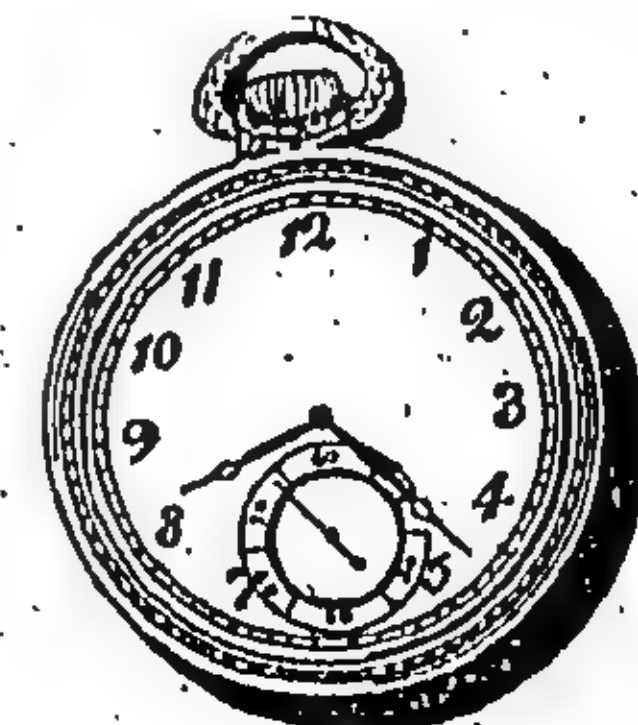
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HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57377.

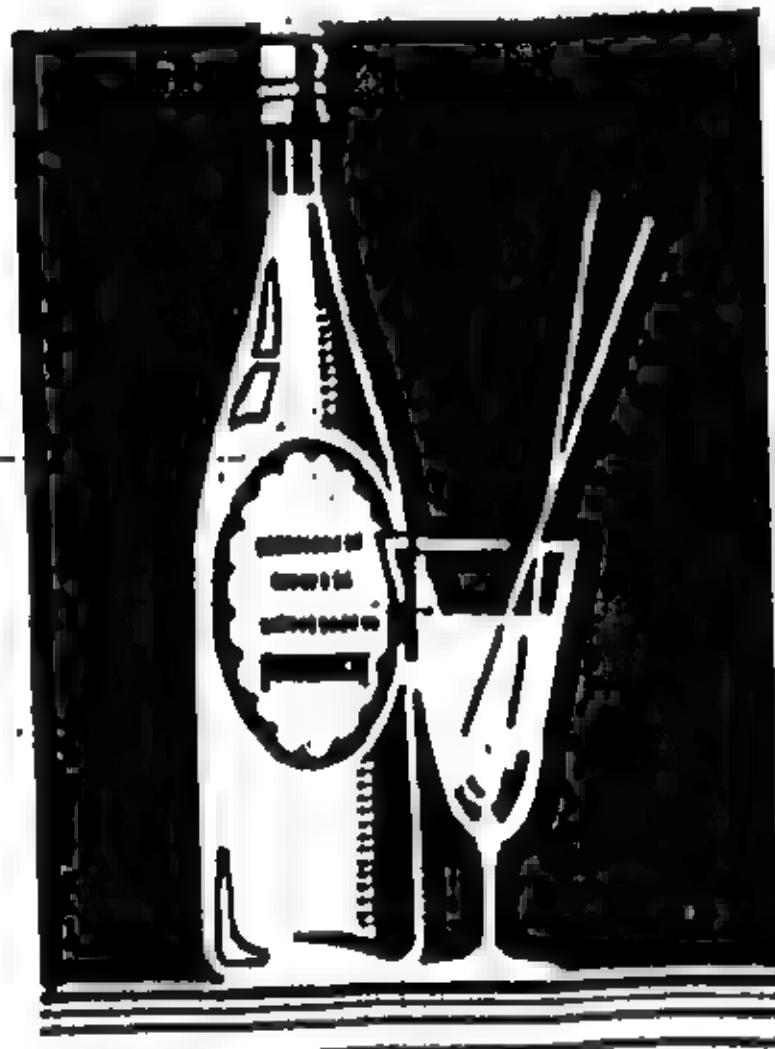
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ICE CREAM
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PICKLES, VEGETABLES AS USUAL.



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(Corner of Ice House Street).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Laying of the Foundation Stone.

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the Bank request that guests attending the above ceremony on the 17th October, arrive by 12 noon, as His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong will be arriving at 12.15.

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Acting under instructions from the Inspector General of Customs, I have this day taken over charge of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District from Mr. E. N. Enaor, Commissioner.

A. H. FORBES,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District.
York Building.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1934.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
PICTURE PAINTING
COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

LAWN BOWLS CLOSING DAY.

Members are reminded that, weather permitting, the Lawn Bowls Closing Day and "At Home" will be held on Sunday, the 21st October, 1934. Presentation of Prizes and Tea Dance.

U. M. OMAR,
Hon. Secretary

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Pavilion on Thursday, the 25th October, 1934, at 5.30 p.m.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY, the 25th October, 1934, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1934, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, 30th & Fleming, for payment of the Principal and interest to the 31st October, 1934.

By Order of the Committee,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1934.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for rubber:—
Spot 22½ cts. off ¼ ct.
Nov/Dec 23½ " " "
Jan/Mar 25½ " " "
Apr/June 26½ " " "
Market—Quiet.

LAST 9
DAYS

at Kowloon.

NIGHTLY

at 9.30 p.m.



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CHANGE
of
PROGRAMME

NIGHTLY

at 9.30 p.m.

NEW THRILLS! NEW SENSATIONS! NEW ATTRACTIONS!

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Trained African Lions and BENGAL Tigers introduced all in one cage by Mr. Damoo.
Special Matinees every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 5 p.m.
Children half Rates to all seats.
Our World famous Royal menagerie, a combination of wild animals collected from all parts of the world, is open for inspection daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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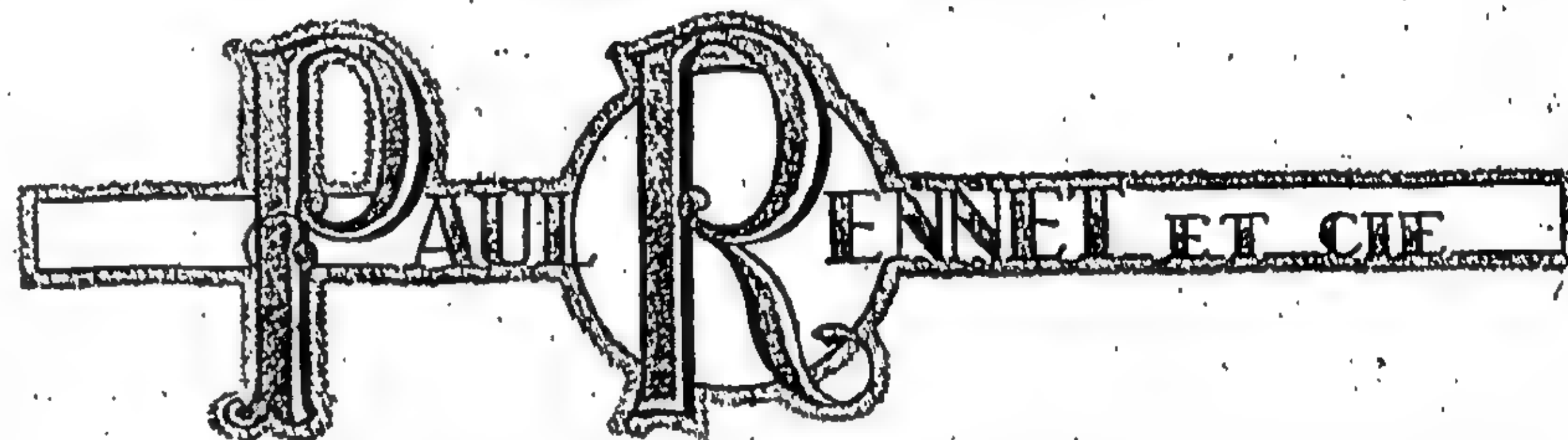
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IN AUTUMN & WINTER

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Sale Commences TO-DAY, Tuesday

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A Social Asset —at any Time

Heights of charm—hours when the subtle fragrance of exquisite "4711" casts its magic spell. A generous dash of this fascinating and genuine Eau de Cologne in bath and wash basin, its regular use after sports and exercise will revive and rejuvenate. Inhale it from the handkerchief, dab it on wrists and temples—it will keep you fit and fresh.

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Blue and Gold Label.



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KOWLOON DOG CASE

LADY FINED AFTER TWO HEARINGS

Mrs. A. Burlough, No. 1, Julia Avenue, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in answer to a summons for allowing a dog abroad without a muzzle on September 7, at 6.10 a.m.

The case was heard last week,

and defendant pleaded that the dog may have been on the steps but not in the street. His Worship adjourned the case until this morning for the purpose of visiting the spot.

On the appearance of the defendant this morning, His Worship said he had seen the steps, and said that if the dog had got out of the gate and had gone into the street, it could not be seen if it kept near the wall. Defendant could not prove that the dog was in the house all the time, and was therefore not in the position to

plead that it was a case of mistaken identity. In answer to this, defendant stated that she had seen the dog in the house at 6 a.m., and had only gone upstairs for five or ten minutes. She insisted that the dog could not have gone out into the street and loitered, and then come back to the house within five minutes.

It was stated that the dog belonged to a friend and had been left in the care of the defendant's amah. A certificate was produced, which stated that the dog had been inoculated against rabies. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

TO-MORROW AT THE **KING'S**COME ON! SCHNOZZLE WITH THE
PERFECT LOVER!with a heart as
big as his nose
—and twice as
tender!

WOW!
It's a landslide
of howls as
Durante inka-
dinka-doo's his
way into every
woman's heart in

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SILLY SYMPHONY
"CHINA SHOP"

TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW

A RARE AND JOYOUS
PICTURE OF THE LONDON COCKNEY



"Britannia of
Billingsgate"

A
GAUMONT IDEAL PICTURE.

"The film earned more happy laughter and warm-hearted applause than I have heard in any cinema for years. Miss Loraine is more than good, she is gorgeous."—*Daily Mail*.

"This is grand stuff. Everybody will love it. Violet Loraine is magnificent, and she has an ideal partner in Gordon Harker, who has never been better."—*Sunday Pictorial*.

**COURT MARTIAL
CONCLUDES****N.C.O. Found Guilty
Of Assault**

Sergeant Leonard Ernest Ratcliff, of the East Lancashire Regiment, was convicted of assaulting a policeman, Bhag Singh, in the execution of his duty, this morning when the charge was continued before a Court Martial at the Shamshulpo Barracks.

Accused was originally charged with assaulting the manager of the Ki Ki Restaurant, Yaumati, at 1.15 a.m. on September 22, 1934, and neglecting Battalion Permanent Orders by entering a district which was "out of bounds."

Accused had pleaded guilty on the third charge, and had been discharged on the first at yesterday's proceeding. This morning's session was to hear evidence on the second charge of assault on the policeman.

The Court comprised Major F. H. Ledgerwood (1/8 Punjab), Capt. C. Pennack (1st Batt. Lincolnshire Regiment), and Lieut. E. Robinson (2nd Batt. East Lancashire Regiment).

Lieut. H. Drury (East Lancashire Regiment) was the Prosecuting Officer, while Capt. R. A. Irwin (East Lancashire Regiment) was the Prisoner's Friend.

Mr. P. H. Sin was counsel for the defence.

DEFENDANT'S STORY.

Relating his movements on the night of September 22-23, accused said that at 1.15 a.m. he entered the Ki Ki Restaurant with his wife. They had got off the bus near the Alhambra Theatre, which was sooner than he should have done. The hour being late, and as there was no bus in sight, they wandered down a side street. They then found themselves outside the Ki Ki Restaurant. He was curious about Chinese food, so they went in.

He ordered a bottle of beer and some Chinese food, but had some difficulty in making himself understood. Later, a Chinese boy, who understood English, suggested that he should go to another restaurant, but as he had decided to have some Chinese food, he decided to remain. He hardly touched the food that was served, because he did not like it, but he drank the beer.

As he was consuming his food, he saw two Chinese lying on wooden settees smoking opium. He wanted to leave then because he was afraid of the consequences if the police raided the restaurant, as he suspected that it was an opium den. He saw his wife to a ricksha, and returned to the restaurant. He then felt sick and vomited. He could not say what the cause was, but it was probably due to the food which did not agree with him.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

When he recovered a bit, he wished to telephone to the Police Station to inform the officers that an opium den was existing in the Ki Ki Restaurant. Whilst he was about to do so, an Indian constable came on the scene. He tried to explain to the constable what he had seen, but owing to the language difficulty, there was

a misunderstanding. The constable mistook his advance as an attack, and promptly drew his truncheon. The accused was then set upon by a number of Chinese policemen and taken to the station. In his address to the Court, Mr. Sin said the offence complained of was that accused had adopted a threatening attitude against the Indian constable, who himself had given evidence, but who had not been supported by an independent witness. He submitted that Bhag Singh was an unreliable witness, and could not be believed in toto.

If there was a doubt in the case at all, Mr. Sin submitted that the accused must be given the benefit of this doubt.

After deliberation, the Court found accused guilty of the charge of assaulting Bhag Singh.

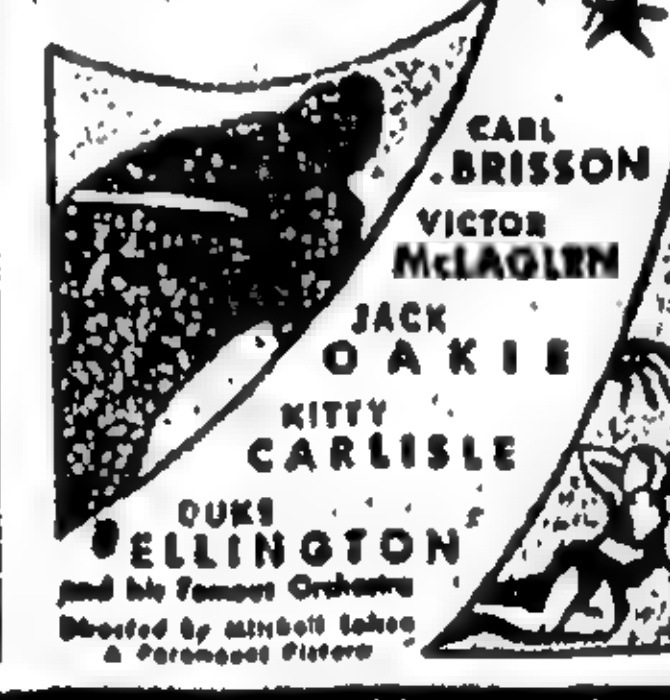
Sentence will be promulgated in due course.

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

For Every Gargantuan Story
There's A Mystery... and
A Touch of Mystery...

**MURDER
AT THE
VANITIES**

with the
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
IN THE WORLD!



CARL
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VICTOR
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OAKIE
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CARLISLE
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BELLINGTON
and his Famous Orchestra
Directed by Laurence Lawrence
A Paramount Picture

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This Lingerie has an exquisite silk-like texture and softness which appeal to every woman. But its practical qualities are no less attractive. The garments are made from Locknit and Cellular weaves, fabrics which do not "ladder" or "run." They are durable in wear and wash, and being unaffected by perspiration are ideal for tropical climates. Despite sudden temperature changes they are always cool and comfortable.

NOTE THE NEW LOW PRICES.**"CELANESE" PRINCESS SLIPS**

Plain style Princess Slip in "Celanese" Lightweight Locknit, with opera top. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$4.75

Stylish Princess Slip in "Celanese" Lightweight Locknit. Features the new brassiere design top, and has shaped skirt. Suitable either for day or evening wear. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$5.50**"CELANESE" VESTS**

Opera top vest in "Celanese" Lightweight Locknit, with attractively shell-stitched shoulder straps. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$2.50

"Celanese" Lightweight Locknit Vest, with the new brassiere shape top and shell scalloped ribbon shoulder straps. Elastic inserted under arms to give the necessary adjustment. Sizes W and OS. In Ivory, Peach, Champagne.

Special Price \$3.50**"CELANESE" DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS**

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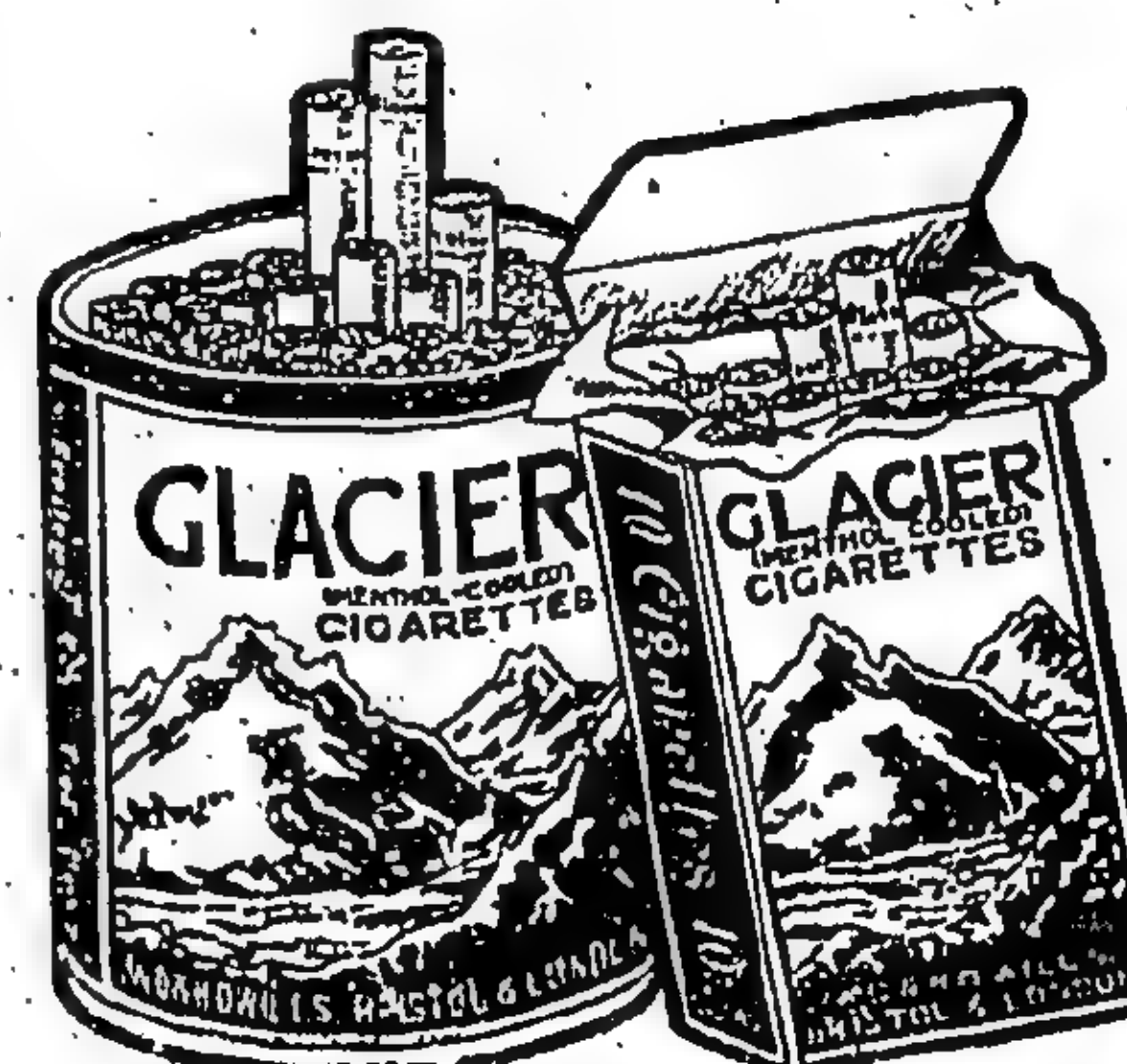
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(MENTHOL—COOLED)

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GUARD AGAINST COLDS WITH A SATISFYING
AND FRAGRANT CIGARETTE

**SOLD EVERYWHERE**

This Advertisement is issued by British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.

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ABSORBINE JR.
KILLS THE GERMS OF
HONG KONG FOOT



Blisters
Cracks
Itching
Scaly dry skin
**ARE
DANGER
SIGNALS**

These are definite symptoms of this highly contagious disease called Hong Kong Foot. Treat at once with Absorbine Jr. It gives immediate relief—prevents the skin killing the germs that cause this nasty disease. Absorbine Jr. is pleasant to use—soothes and heals.

Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin troubles, cuts, burns, sprains and sore muscles.

Complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

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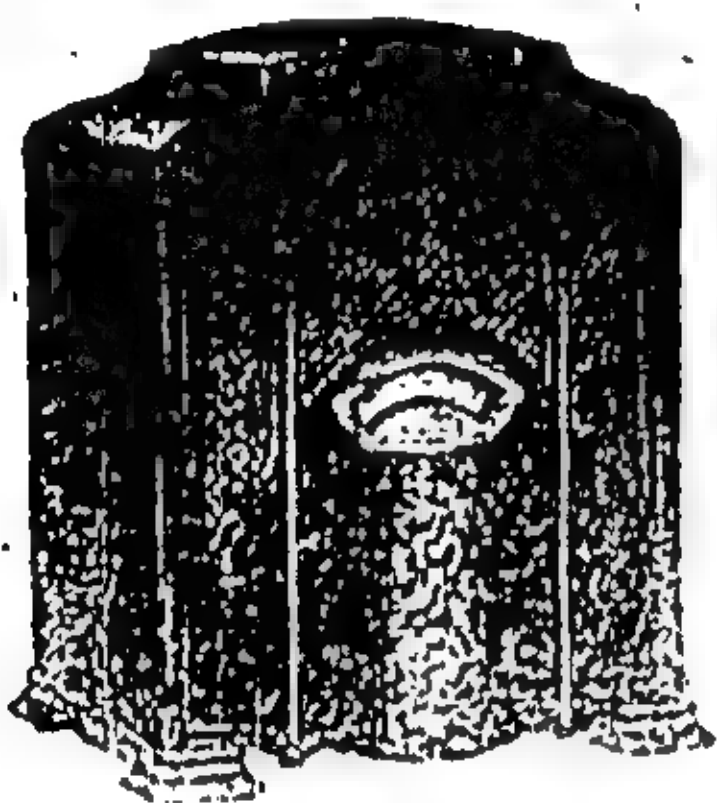
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A Germicidal Lotion
which is pleasant to use.
Eliminates all dandruff and is
A Genuine Hair Tonic.

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ALL WAVE

SUPERHETERODYNE RECEIVERS.

The most reliable All Wave Receiver on
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Let us demonstrate one of these popular
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CARDS

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- 1. QUALITY
- 2. ECONOMY
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It takes good art and perfect printing
experience to make Quality Christmas
Cards. Skill makes all the difference
between mediocrity and beauty.

Lane, Crawford's Christmas Cards are
cards of Quality, and will thrill the hearts
of those receiving them.

And the values allow for a range in
selection seldom ever equalled.

For weeks we have been preparing
for the Christmas Card season and we
have the largest and finest stock of cards
we've ever carried.

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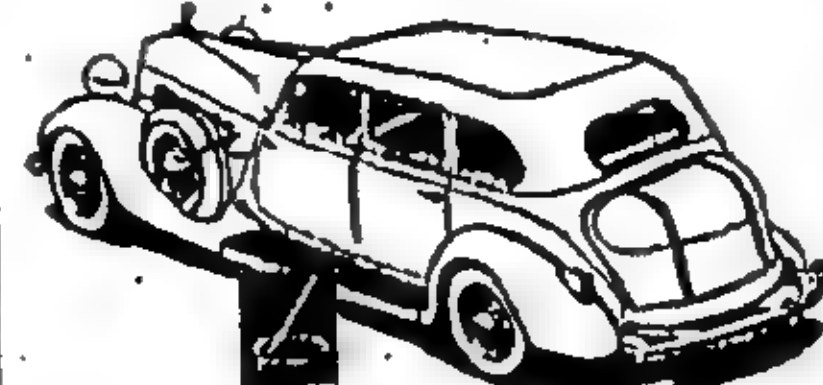
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HERE!

New "year-ahead"
STUDEBAKERS
WITH BENDIX POWER BRAKES
"DICTATOR"



New Power Brake Safety!
Improved Performance!
Gasoline Economy!
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True Studebaker Stamina!
Be a Year Ahead Now!

Inspection welcomed
DEMONSTRATIONS—
WITH PLEASURE!

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
SHOWROOM

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1934.

CHINA'S SILVER
DECISION

China's decision to place an
export tax on silver, with a view
to offsetting the effects of the
artificial rise in the price of the
metal, does not appear likely
to have the disturbing conse-
quences which were feared in
certain quarters. What is more,
serious doubts are expressed in
foreign banking circles as to the
wisdom of the action in China's
own interest. It is understand-
able that, from the standpoint
of her export trade, China should
feel concerned at the continued
rise in silver prices, but, at the
same time, there are compensat-
ing factors, notably an increase
in her purchasing power and
considerable relief in the burden
of foreign loan obligations. The
point suggests itself that a
better way of correcting the ad-
verse trade balance might have
been found than the method of
deliberately placing restrictions
on her own currency. However,
the Nanking Government has
chosen to adopt this course,
which, as a domestic measure,
she is just as much entitled to
do as the United States is to
boost silver for her own pur-
poses. Opinion generally seems
to be that the new tax will cause
silver to appreciate further, in
which event it will be interest-
ing to see to what extent the
Nanking Government will be
able to enforce its policy. Obviously, the inducements to
smuggle silver out of the country
will increase as the price ad-
vances. Hongkong's interest in
the question is considerable.
We have always been told that
this Colony is, economically,
linked with China; indeed, this
was the chief argument of the
anti-stabilisationists at the time
of the Currency Commission's
visit four years ago. For this
reason, it has been argued that
any marked disparity between
China's currency and our own,
especially if that disparity placed
Hongkong's currency at a pre-
mium, would be disastrous for
the Colony's trade. How, there-
fore, is the Government likely to
regard any tendency in that di-
rection arising from a possible
further rise in silver prices? Strictly speaking, Hongkong's
currency is based on silver, but,
as the Currency Commission
pointed out, the business com-
munity of the Colony many
years ago decided to disregard
the true legal tender, the silver
dollar, and established a con-
ventional one of their own, namely,
the banknote. It is this cir-
cumstance which enables local
bankers to assert that no need
for the protection of our cur-
rency arises, inasmuch as the
dollar is used only for small
transactions and the note issue
is always adequately backed.
Viewed thus, there appears no
reason for thinking that the
Nanking order will have any

NOTES OF THE DAY

YEAR OF PROGRESS

It would surely be no wild pre-
diction to say that before another
ten years have elapsed—barring
accidents—the world will be com-
pletely linked by a system of air
transportation, for passengers,
mail and high class freight; that
the aviation experts will span the
widest oceans and cross the
highest mountains and most re-
mote deserts with little more risk
than was entailed a few years ago
in flying the Channel. Yesterday
we learned from Washington, that
American aviation engineers, head-
ed by Colonel Charles Lindbergh,
were laying plans for a trans-
Pacific service. That development
is no longer remote. It is just as
feasible as the air route across the
South Atlantic, already proven by
the German operators; or the
England-Australia service, now in
a thriving infancy. The air race
from London to Melbourne on Oc-
tober 20 will give the world a bit
of information as to the modern
plane's possibilities. This year,
and the next, will in all prob-
ability, be banner periods in the
progress of aviation.

WHERE DOES IT LEAD?

But, at the same time that dar-
ling men, and women, go winging—
down across the south of Europe,
over the Holy Land, soaring high
above the barren, scarred desert
along the Red Sea coast, down,
down to the Indian Ocean, their
shadows glancing across the shal-
low-infested seas of Australasia, and
so to Melbourne—at the same time
other men, in every nation, are
striving to bring to a state of
higher perfection air weapons of
war. It does not matter that their
intentions may be honourable, that
they are merely striving to devise
a means by which they can protect
their homes and their heritage.
They are working for war. And
as long as the preparation contin-
ues, so long will there be fear, and
danger of war. One cannot forget
that though this air race to Mel-
bourne may prove the hardness
of flying metal for commercial pur-
poses, it will demonstrate at the
same time how not even so isolated
a continent as Australia is safe
from the shadowy out of the sky,
the terror of aerial invasion.

KEEPING PACE

For one's peace of mind it
is necessary to know that the war-
prevention forces are keeping pace
with the development of industries
which, in the future, would make
armed conflict too horrible to con-
template. Unfortunately, there is
no such reassurance. Or, if there
exists some water-tight guarantee
among the powers, the public has
yet to hear of it. It would seem,
on the contrary, that the world is
following the same old road, lead-
ing to treaties and pacts and
guarantee agreements. It is a
weary road, and full of pitfalls,
and there are some who question
whether it is worth the walking.

"IF I WERE DICTATOR"

Some prominent men in Great
Britain have been asked what they
would do if they were dictators,
and their ideas on the subject have
been published. Their views on
how they would remould "this
sorry Scheme of things entire . . .
 nearer to the Heart's Desire" are
probably emblematic of their
estimate of what is wrong with
society. Four of the men who
have written on the subject are
Lord Raglan, Lord Dunsany, Pro-
fessor Julian Huxley and Mr.
John Ervine. The latter is wholly
critical of other would-be dictators,
such as M. Stalin and Sir Stafford
Cripps, and says, if he were an
autocrat, he would use his power
to bring back liberty to the com-
mon people. Professor Huxley
says he would encourage "intel-
lectual gentleness."

material effect on Hongkong's
currency, except it be that the
resultant rise in silver prices,
which is forecast, may be reflect-
ed in a higher sterling value for
our dollar. If that is the out-
come, and if our currency is to
be actually based on the price of
silver, there is a distinct
possibility of the Colony's cur-
rency becoming widely divorced
from China's level. Actually, it
is China, and not Hongkong,
which has forsaken the silver
basis. If viewing the situation as
it now is, the arguments against
stabilisation of the Colony's cur-
rency are robbed of much of
their point now that the link
with China has gone. If we are
to remain independent of China,
it would seem far preferable
that we be independent on a
stable basis than on one which
is liable to be constantly disturb-
ed by changing silver prices.
That is how the layman might
interpret the position, although
in a subject of so many com-
plicating factors he would
naturally hesitate to be too
dogmatic in his conclusions.

THE RE-BIRTH OF
GERMAN NATION

By G. WARD PRICE

LIKE Cornelia, Germany con-
siders her greatest riches to
be her children. And such chil-
dren! What has become of the
pre-war German boy with pale face
and spectacles, whom failure in an
examination sometimes drove to
suicide?

There is nothing remotely re-
sembling that type among the
6,000 boys in his great "Hitler
Youth" camp in the Bavarian
Highlands. Playing their games
or doing their physical exercises
with nothing but a black bathing-
slip on their sunburnt bodies, they
look like future Olympic athletes.
No country in the world could pro-
duce a sturdier, healthier, happier,
handsomer set of lads—yet these
form only one-thousandth part of
the 6,000,000 boys and girls now
enrolled in the Hitler Youth Move-
ment, which two years ago had but
20,000 members.

It is a mistaken idea that the
Nazi regime is concerned only with
politics, and that its sole activities
are marching, saluting, and bent-
ing people up. The Germans of to-
day, with Hitler as symbol, stand-
ard, and rallying point, are under-
taking a systematic transformation
of their national character. In-
dividual ambition is to give place
to the idea of being a unit in a
mighty State. Be strong—for
Germany! Develop your mind
and body so that you may serve
your country better! These are
the ideals that the Nazi leaders are
impressing upon their country's
youth.

School this autumn is to be for
five days a week only; Saturday
will be given up to the Hitler
Youth Movement, and Sunday will
be left as the day for family-life.
Pressure is being brought to bear
upon employers to make Saturday
a free day for all boys and girls on
their staffs up to the age of 18. No
wonder the young people of Ger-
many are clamouring to join!
Next summer this great camp of
South German boys, which is in
the nature of a rehearsal, is to be
reproduced in every one of the 22
"Youth Districts" into which the
country has been divided. Except
for the neatness and discipline
natural to the German character,
there is nothing militaristic about
it, although the handbooks with
which the boys are provided con-
tain a good deal of instruction of
a military character—reconnais-
sance, taking cover, trench-dig-
ging, and small-calibre rifle shoot-
ing. The leaders are all men in
the twenties. They are not allow-
ed to drink or smoke; they display
a burning zeal for the idea that
somewhere among these brown
battalions of healthy boys will be
found the future Leader of Ger-
many.

Patriotism, not party politics,
they tell me, is their principle. It
is patriotism of a kind, however,
which will make the next genera-
tion of Germans a most formidable
people. Here is an example of it:
In the heart of the camp—which is

scattered in groups of small tents
over several square miles of a
superb country of rolling, green,
fir-crowned hills and shining lakes
—a great open space has been pre-
pared, called the "Thingplatz."
At one end the ground rises to a
background of dark fir trees. In
front of this wood a black board-
ing has been erected, flanked by
tall wooden pillars from the tops
of which red fire-cressets flame
impressively when the boys, squat-
ting close-packed on the ground,
gather here at the end of their
day's amusements. And standing
out in high relief against the
great blackboard is this motto,
carved in white letters ten feet
long:—

WE ARE BORN TO DIE FOR
GERMANY!

Flooded with searchlights from
the back of the wide enclosure,
those words gleam through the
darkness, stamping themselves
night after night upon the minds of
6,000 lads for whom this camp will
be a lifelong vivid memory.

"To die for Germany!" There
is an odd grimness about the pro-
clamation of that ideal among
these surroundings of glorious
scenery and youthful high spirits.
Yet it is the key to the intense
crusading zeal with which this
Youth Movement is being carried
out. At the belt of each "Hitler
Youth" hangs a dagger. It looks
like the ordinary camping-knife
that Boy Scouts wear throughout
the world. But draw one from its
sheath and you will find engraved
upon the blade the words:—
"GOOD AND HONOUR!" The
note of preparation for some great
national ordeal runs right through
the movement. The lectures given
to the boys on the Thingplatz are
not directed against any foreign
country in particular. They deal
with the glories of Germany's past,
but their theme, implied if not ex-
pressed, is that Germany became
great by military prowess, and that
her future greatness will be in
proportion to her national strength.
"Most things disappear," said one
speaker. "Youth passes; wealth
vanishes; the only thing that never
dies is the heroic fame of dead
commanders." And he added: "You
were born as Germans; you must
live as fighters; you must die as
heroes; remember those who fell
fighting for the Nazi Revolution."

On either side the banners of the
various detachments represented in
the camp gleamed crimson in the
floodlight. Boy-trumpeters sound-
ed a fanfare before every haran-
gue, followed by a tucket bent on
long, brightly painted medieval
side-drum. What will be the
effect of such propaganda, repeat-
ed a thousand-fold, on the youth of
an entire nation? What other
country is thus infusing the spirit
and imagination of its young
people with ideals of burning pa-
triotism. These who think of the
Nazi regime as a passing political
phenomenon have not reckoned
with the permanence of the im-
pression that it is making on the
responsive mind of German youth.

The Very Idea!
ARE THERE FLIES
ON YOU?

By George

"THE whole question,"
said Cruikshank im-
pressively "is one of imports
and exports. The only way
to get a true value for the
dollar . . ."

He paused a moment while we
dexterously wadded the fly
swatter:

"As I was saying," continued
Cruikshank flicking a couple of
dead flies from his jam roll, "that
is the only true solution to a
problem that has been vexing the
heads of the world's financial
houses for many years. Until we
stop buzzing around . . ."

Cruikshank ducked adroitly as
the swatter came into action again.
An unpleasant stain on the wall
behind him suggested that our
right hand had not yet lost its
cunning.

"Go on," we urged signalling
over the wall of dead flies
around us for a reinforcement of
tea.

Cruikshank removed something
which had fallen between his neck
and collar. He seemed a little dis-
traught but pale and determined.

"Until we stop buzzing around,
or rather flying around, a static
rate which will be acceptable to all
the silver standard countries can-
not be arrived at."

Cruikshank reached out for his
jam roll but thought better of it.
He made for the lemon curd at
the same time as a large blue
bottle-nose dived from the ceiling
into the delicious mess.

Cruikshank was quick, the fly
was lightning but we were not far
behind. As Cruikshank drew back
his hand with a gasp we saw the
fly deeply embedded in a tomb of
lemon curd.

The boy arrived with fresh cakes
and Cruikshank, shaken but sub-
born, continued with the work of
financial reconstruction.

"While rates are below parity,"
he resumed and stopped short.
The fly was emerging slowly from
the lemon curd.

Cruikshank picked up an apple
and taking careful aim caught
the fly full between the eyes.
It sank down to its last rest
without a moan.

Cruikshank wiped his hands with
satisfaction. It was clear that all
was now well.

"Look at America! Buying sil-
ver all the time! Why? There are
no flies on America!"

Cruikshank repeated in thrilling
accents: "There are no flies on
America."

Then we saw what he was
driving at. A husky looking fly
with a disgusting abdomen and
hairs all down its legs had alighted
on his ear.

It was all over in a second.
The fly swatter rose and fell.
The fly fell and remained fallen.
Cruikshank—fell—and—rose. We
didn't see any more as we rose and
fled.

Fortunately the dollar is still
rising.

DUMB BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lovell.

And That's Not All.

Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Gentlemen:

There is a misapprehension about
the meaning of "Freedom of the
Press." Many people are now re-
fusing to pay for their paper.

Worried News Dealer.
(signed).



Many people are now refus-
ing to pay for their paper.

How Conscientious.

Zoological Exchange Pet Shop,
85, Wanchai.
Gentlemen:

Kindly send me one hundred
cockroaches. We have to move and
our lease says to leave the apart-
ment exactly as we found it.

Sincerely,
Anne S.
(signed).



"It's a fresh shirt every morning since my husband was pro-
moted. I had it easier before he got so important."

1,000 MINERS ON DEATH STRIKE

REFUSE TO COME UP FROM SHAFT

FOOD EXHAUSTED FOUR DAYS AGO; AIR CUT OFF

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, Oct. 16, 8.49 a.m.)

Budapest, Oct. 15.

A thousand miners have been on hunger strike near here for the past four days, a thousand feet below the surface of the earth. They are enduring the agonies of starvation, being without food or water, rather than accept the defeat of their demand for an 18 per cent. wage increase.

WIVES AT PITHEAD

No hope of settlement had presented itself this evening, though the Government representatives on the scene were doing their utmost to bring the strikers' spokesmen and the mine owners together.

The operators are the Danube Steam Navigation Company.

TERRIBLE SCENES.

There have been terrible scenes at the pit-head. A clamouring crowd of women was only prevented from descending into the mine by the fact that the husbands' by soldiers with machine-guns and fixed bayonets threatening them. There are 1,200 of these women, wives of the Christian Socialist miners and they continue to demand access to the shaft-head.

"We have a right to be with our husbands," they declare, "and to die with them if we wish it."

AIR SHUT OFF.

To bring matters to a crisis, the self-imprisoned miners shut off the air pumps and as a result they are now suffering seriously in terrible heat and vitiated air.

There are a number of boys, mere children, among them.

"HAVE COFFINS READY."

Emigrants who descended to the pit counselling the miners to come back to the surface and negotiate, were arrested.

The message the miners sent to the outside world by mine telephone was:

"Have 950 coffins ready. We are prepared to die here from gas poisoning and hunger rather than by the slow starvation outside because we have not sufficient wages to buy bread."—*Reuter Special.*

STRIKE ENDED.

Budapest, Oct. 15. The suicide strike at Pecs has ended. The 1,000 miners will get additional pay and there will be no punitive measures.—*Reuter.*

EMPIRE RADIO

In the British Broadcasting Corporation Empire transmissions, a composite recording of the ceremony of the installation of General Smuts as Rector of the University of St. Andrews will be broadcast on October 17 at 7 p.m.—*British Wireless.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"WHEN I HEAR MY CHILDREN CROONING LOVE SONGS THAT COME FROM 'HOLLYWOOD,' I WONDER HOW LOVE REALLY EXISTS."—*Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins.*

For importing nine silver ingots unmanifested cargo valued at approximately \$500 on board the s.s. Stanley, Lee Ming, coxswain, was fined \$50 at the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

For passing another car around a bend near the Ho Tung Engineering Workshop at Pokfulam Road, an owner-driver, Ng Shui-hee, of 30 Robinson Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court to-day.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed on Liu Lol-shing by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing two silver dollars. The evidence produced was to the effect that defendant went into a rice shop in Queen's Road and tendered a \$10 note when purchasing fifty cents worth of rice. When given \$0.50 change, she handed two dollars back as being bad change and at the same time was seen to slip two dollars into her girdle. She then asked for another two dollars, stating she had only been given \$7.50 change. She had been previously convicted for a similar offence. When arrested she had \$584 in her possession.

DEATH OF M. POINCARÉ

BRITISH SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

London, Oct. 15.

The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir George Clerk, to-day called on Monsieur Laval, the new French Foreign Minister. The Ambassador requested him to convey messages of sympathy from the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon to Madame Poincaré on the death of her husband, which occurred this morning.—*British Wireless.*

WINTER GRIPS NORTH CHINA

SUDDEN TUMBLE IN TEMPERATURES

Shanghai, Oct. 15. According to a report from Peking, wintry weather has already set in in North China, especially in Shensi, Shansi, Hopei and Suiyuan, where some of the smaller rivers have frozen. The inhabitants of Peking are enjoying brisk messages.

The Yangtse valley and the northern part of Chekiang experienced a phenomenal change of weather yesterday when the mercury fell to as low as 55 degrees in some places. It was 81 degrees at Hangchow the previous day. A further fall in the mercury is expected.—*Central News.*

MILITARY ATTACHE AT PEKING

MAJOR LOVAT FRASER APPOINTED

London, Oct. 15. Major W. A. Lovat Fraser of the Indian Army has been appointed British Military Attache at Peking.—*Reuter.*

WARM PRAISE FOR FIRE BRIGADE

Mr. Wolfe's Glowing Tribute

Regret at having to sever his connection with a department with which he had been very closely associated during his 35 years' service in Hongkong was expressed by the Hon. Mr. E. D. O. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, this morning, when he bade farewell to the Hongkong Fire Brigade.

Mr. Wolfe was met outside the Fire Station Building by Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Brigade, and Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Deputy Superintendent. A special display of fire-fighting was put on in honour of the occasion. At the conclusion of the display, Mr. Wolfe said he was extremely sorry to leave the Fire Brigade, which had always had a particular and peculiar attraction for him. During the 35 years that he had been in Hongkong, no department in the Government had undergone as complete a reorganisation as the Fire Brigade. It was now one of the most efficient departments in the Colony, and had often been referred to as one of the most capable fire departments in the Far East. This had not been accomplished without hard work, "I feel that the officers of the Fire Brigade deserve great credit for their co-operation in keeping the Brigade up-to-date and making it into such an efficient force," added Mr. Wolfe.

The speaker paid a tribute to the work of Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Brigade, who, since his arrival in the Colony, had put his life and soul into the reorganisation of the Brigade, and had succeeded in making it into what it was to-day.

Mr. Wolfe said that great credit was also due to Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, whose inspection tours had kept the Brigade up to such a high state of efficiency.

In conclusion, Mr. Wolfe appealed to the members of the Brigade to continue the work that they had been doing so well, with the satisfaction of knowing that they were doing their duty and doing it well. Three cheers for Mr. Wolfe, and another three for Mrs. Wolfe, terminated the proceedings.

U.S. INFLATION POLICY

NO NECESSITY FOR ALARM

Washington, Oct. 15.

The Administration insists that business men are unduly alarmed by uncontrolled inflation will occur, money economy and profit will not be eliminated, and relief will be rationalised. The Administration is building up inflation psychology.

Devaluation of the dollar is not imminent, but may come later. Business improvement during the last 15 days has been noteworthy, due partly to the heavy disbursement of Government funds.

Silver buying continues, with further price increases indicated. No railway receiverships will be permitted before Congress convenes.—*Sloan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

SILVER OUTLOOK.

New York, Oct. 15.

The Wall Street Journal reports: "Stocks were narrowly irregular and very dull, due to mixed business news, plus the fact that traders are holding aloof, pending a clarification of the monetary outlook, including the silver situation, which is precipitated by China's imposition of a 10% export tax on the metal."

Silver issues, however, were upward, due to the sharp advance in the price of the metal, owing to the tax imposed by China, which is believed to have caused heavy short covering. The northern scarcity of silver in the world market was also a factor.—*Sloan Culbertson and Fritz.*

KOWLOON DOCK INCIDENT

BENCH REPROVES COMPLAINANT

"Don't be such a baby," was the remark made by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when James Singh, a watchman of the Kowloon Dock, gave evidence against Bara Singh, 27 years, private watchman, who was charged with disorderly conduct, at the main entrance of the Kowloon Dock at Wuhu Street last night.

It was stated by complainant that he saw defendant at 7 o'clock last night inside the dock, holding a bottle of liquor, with a walking stick in his hand. Defendant had been drunk on previous occasions and has struck people and run

TYPHOON TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Villes and Gleboles. Along the well-known Dewey Boulevard have been found fifteen life preservers of the s.s. Mundaca, grim testimony to the terror of the gale.

THE STRANDED SHIPS.

The Gertrude Kellogg is an oil-carrying ship owned by the Kellogg S.S. Corporation of New York; the Atlantic Gulf belongs to the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Co., of Manila; the Glenogio is the well-known Glen Line steamer.

REPORTS INDEFINITE.

As yet there has been no definite news of lives lost, although the suddenness of the typhoon left the city unprepared, and it is feared that the toll of human life will be considerable.

Buildings have been extensively damaged, and the power lines rendered out of order. The Escalita is submerged three feet under water.

In the native villages around the city, crops have been completely destroyed and property ravaged by the storm.

CHANGE OF COURSE.

Indications are that the typhoon made a sudden change in its track. Yesterday afternoon the Manila Observatory reported the cyclone S.S.E. of Manila moving north-west. If it had continued on this track it would have passed well north of Manila.

It seems that it suddenly changed its course due west, accounting for its unexpected attack of Manila, which took a good deal of shipping unawares.

According to *United Press* despatches, the storm started at 1.30 a.m. and reached its maximum velocity shortly before 6 a.m. There are several feet of water in the streets in various parts of the city, hundreds of trees have been blown down and Nipa houses have been unroofed.

Because of the danger of fire and electrocution from dangling overhead wires, the police ordered the power of the city shut off at 4.20 a.m.

NO TRAFFIC.

No street cars are running, few taxis have dared the weather yet and only a few private cars are moving. Most of the streets are impassable, blocked by fallen trees and debris.

In Manila Bay there are five big ships ashore. This, says *United Press*, is the worst storm since 1921.

TYPHOON'S COURSE.

The Royal Observatory reported at 10.23 this morning that the typhoon was situated within 120 miles of Lat. 15, Long. 119, moving W.N.W.

If it continues on its present course, it should pass some 300 miles south of Hongkong.

In the absence of advice from outside, the position given by the Royal Observatory must be regarded as approximate.

DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

In sympathy with the rise in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar rose 3/8ths this morning to 1s. 8 1/4d. Inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 8 1/2d/16d. The market locally is steady.

Silver prices rose a half-penny in London yesterday mainly because of speculative buying. China sold, and the market was steady.

Inter-bank business opened in Hongkong this morning at 1s. 8 1/2d/16d, and later was done at 1s. 8 1/4d/16d. Sellers. There are expectations that the local dollar will go to silver parity eventually. Gold dollars were 142 1/2, the market being firm.

The Shanghai exchange rate has dropped from 1s. 6 1/2d/16d. to 1s. 5 1/2d/16d. Shanghai dollars opened at 113 and later dropped to 115.

Two unemployed men, Sung Ming, 30 years, and Lau Chi, 29 years, were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with loitering in a scavenging lane at the back of 227, Cheung Sha Wan Road near Maple Street. Two parcels containing keys and tools, and a rope hanging on the wall, were found in the courtyard of 267, Cheung Sha Wan Road. Owing to the lack of evidence both defendants were discharged.

The Happy Valley golfers entertain a team from Kowloon on Sunday next and the course is reserved for this match from 9 a.m. onwards.

away, so when he saw him this time he had him arrested.

His Worship, in discharging the defendant, said: "Stop drinking too much rum." He then told the complainant not to be a baby, and said he should not have had the defendant arrested merely because he looked at him.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech.

TALK BY MR. PELHAM.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles).

4.7 p.m. Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.25 p.m. Violin Recital by Joseph Selig.

1. The Fountain of Arethusa (from "Myths") (Szymanovsky Op. 20).
2. Flight of the Humble Bee (Huskey-Korsakov).
3. Pastorale (Stravinsky).
4. Menuet (Debussy-Dukkin).
5. Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).
7.25-8.10 p.m. Variety.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Instrumental—Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming.

Linn Milford and his Hawaiian Players.

Song—Music in the Air—"The Song is you."

Turner Layton (Tenor).
Organ Solo—My Song Goes round the World.

Organ Solo—By a Waterfall.

Frederic Bayco.

Chorus—Billy Merson Memories.

Billy Merson and Chorus.

Fox-Trot—Moon Country.

Fox-Trot—Little Man, You've had a Busy Day.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Song—Out in the Cold, Cold Snow.

Song—Love's Last Word in Spoken.

Gracie Fields (Comedienne).

Piano Solos—Music in the Air—Medley.

Raulo da Costa.

8.10-8.35 p.m. Band Music.

Swan Lake—Bellet (Tchaikovsky).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

The King of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

8.35-9 p.m. Excerpts from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Prologue—A Word Allow Mel—A Song of Tender Memories.

Apollo Granforte (Baritone) with members of the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabino.

They Come! Alessandro Valente (Tenor).

Get Away!—Such a Game, Believe Me, Friends.

Valente—Saraceni—Granforte—Palai and Menni with Chorus and Orchestra.

Hark! 'Tis the Bagpipes (Bell Chorus).

How Fierce he Looked. Adelaide Saraceni (Soprano).

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. Trevelyan-Minister).

9.20-9.30 p.m.

"Three Sisters" (Kern)—Selection played by The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Luha Shafstain.

Programme.

1. Fantasia, Schumann, Op. 16 Nos. 1, 4, 5, 7, and 8.
2. Capriccio, Brahms, Op. 76, No. 2.
3. Prelude.
4. Pastorale Madrigal.
5. Rhapsodiella.

Jeno Von Takacs.

10.05-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral.

Overture—A Night in Venice (J. Strauss).

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Along the Banks of the Volga (Borcher).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

La Golondrina—(The Swallow) (Serradell).

Victor Salon Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Mr. J. R. Berge-Coupland will give an address on "Training Graduate Apprentice Engineers in English Works" at a general meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday, October 19th, 1934, at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" at the University.

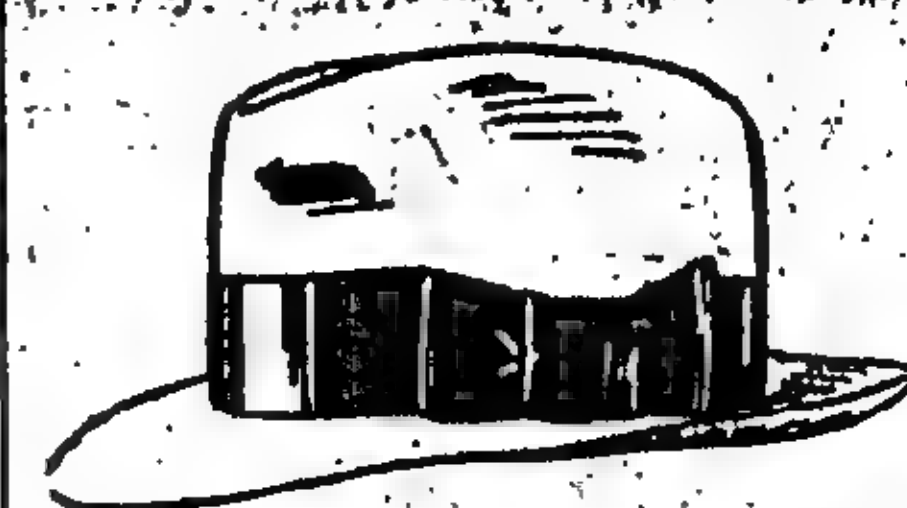
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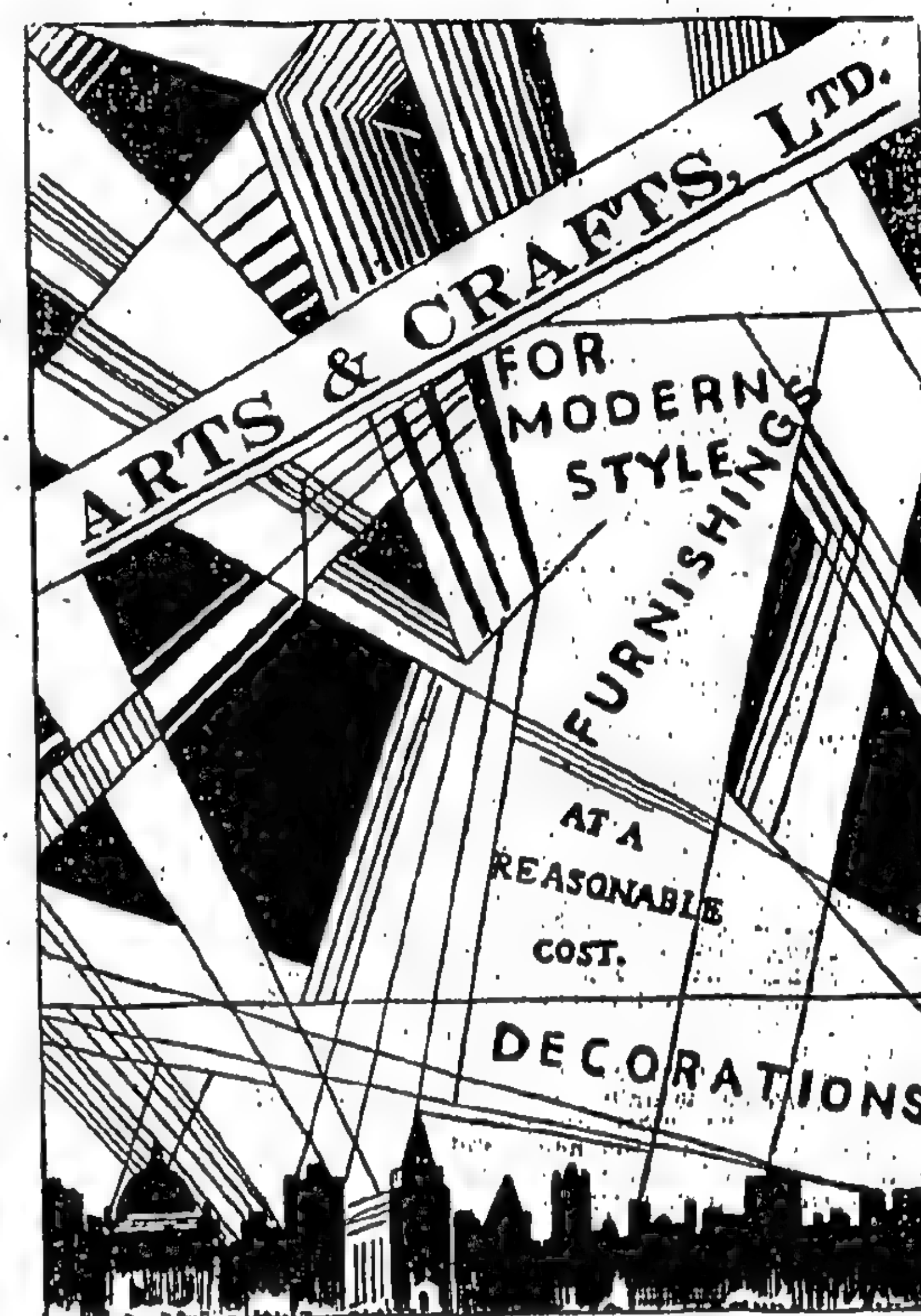
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Three Cheers! THE LONG AWAITED **George Arliss** COMES TO THE ALHAMBRA

CANTON'S "POSSIBLES" FOR TENNIS INTERPORT

TENNIS PLAYERS OF THE FUTURE

BRITAIN HAS CAUSE TO FEEL QUITE SATISFIED

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS REVEAL AN EXCELLENT BOYS' STANDARD

NO LACK OF REAL TALENT

It is a well known fact that the standard of play among English girls has for many years been higher than that of the boys. One of the main reasons for this has been the difficulties encountered in introducing the game into the public schools as an alternative to cricket, and such a detriment to junior progress could only mean that Great Britain would be severely handicapped when the time came to introduce new blood into international tennis.

For some time extensive measures have been taken by those responsible for the development of junior play in this country—the introduction of coaching schemes, the promotion of junior tournaments and what may be called the education of headmasters in matters of lawn tennis. There may still exist a hiatus between our present Davis Cup representatives and those immediately following them in the ranking lists, but it is now evident that there is a rising generation of youngsters who show excellent promise for the future.

NOW AT HIGHER LEVEL.

It is now possible to record—for the first time for several years—that the standard of boys' play in many of the county meetings is of a higher level than formerly, and indeed exceeds that of the girls in Middlesex and Surrey, two of the leading counties which have supplied many of Great Britain's leading players in the past.

The recent Surrey junior championships brought to light some half-a-dozen boys who seem to possess natural ability for the game and should be valuable recruits for a higher class of lawn tennis in the future. Maybe the great play of our Davis Cup team in the past few years has had its effect on our boys players—we know of one youngster who has learned all his tennis through watching the play at Wimbledon—and the supremacy of an Englishman in the Championships in the face of world opponents must have influenced many parents to give their sons every opportunity for junior play and coaching in the hope that they too would one day uphold Great Britain's prestige on the court.

CANNON-BALL ACES.

Spectators at the Surrey meeting saw C. J. Howell, winner of the boys' singles, serve four cannon-ball aces along with a vital game and go ahead from 3-1 to 4-1 in the second set. A St. Paul's schoolboy coming to the fore in junior play for some time, he was runner-up in the under-10 singles at the schoolboys' tournament last year, and reached the last four in the open singles this year where he ran the ultimate winner to 3-2, 9-11. He has since overcome many of the best home counties players, and last week won the Surrey junior championships without losing a set, 7-4 games to 30. He has been brought along at his school by the special public schools coaching scheme and has been recommended for special coaching at Wimbledon.

OTHERS OF PROMISE.

It was evident at Sutton that Surrey possesses other junior above the average, and a notable fact was their successes against older players during the week.

Of the eight semi-finalists in the two singles events, three were under 16 years of age, and one under 17. John Archer, of Wimbledon, is under 14 and shows natural ability for the game; he beat J. Edgar, last year's finalist and was to be accounted unlucky in sustaining a heavy fall during his semi-final against D. N. Harper, a boy four years his senior, whilst contesting a 20-game first set.

E. J. Filby, aged 17, a self-taught boy who lives at Wimbledon met with his second defeat in four matches this year against Howell, and here again there was ample evidence of ability. He has won five level junior events this year and three men's singles handicaps, the junior singles at Roehampton, West Side, Beckenham, Sandown and Brookhurst, and the men's handicaps at Roehampton, Chiswick and Sandown.

BETTER THAN GIRLS.

At the Middlesex junior championships the form of the boys was also admitted to be above that of the girls. It may be recalled that Howell had only overcome D. T. Baxter, the Middlesex boy runner-up, at a final set at Roehampton, whilst Filby had beaten M. B. W. Borgi, the Middlesex boy champion, at Felling in the spring by 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, results which indicate that there can not be a great deal between the standard of boys' play in Surrey or Middlesex tennis.

On the other hand Middlesex was evidently the better girl champion,

Miss Gern Hoehing (aged thirteen and a half), than in Miss Joy Cox, Surrey's junior champion, aged fourteen and five months. At the schoolgirls' tournament Miss Hoehing beat Miss Cox in the under-18 final by 6-1, 6-0. The victories of these two youngsters in county junior championships in events open to players of 18 and under is indeed remarkable, and can only be explained by their precocity. Miss Hoehing lost one set only in winning at the Herga Club; Miss Cox won her seven matches at Sutton last week without losing a set, and was only extended to one advantage set in winning 87 games to 34.

GOOD TENNIS BRAIN.

Like Miss Hoehing, Miss Cox has a lawn tennis brain and has been well coached by her mother Mrs. Dudley Cox, at the St. George's Hill Club. Last year she beat Miss Hoehing in level play but judging by their one encounter in Queen's in August she has been outstripped by her Chinese opponent this year.

Joy Cox has a victory over Miss Neelby, Middlesex girl finalist, to her credit at the Woking tournament, but suffered defeat from the same player at Cranleigh; and her other successes this year include her victory in the Cranleigh singles handicap, three women's doubles handicaps at various tournaments this year with Mrs. Dudley Cox, and winner of three events (under-16) in the Worthing tournament.

Miss Cox has made a big step forward in becoming Surrey junior champion after winning the Surrey girls' consolation singles last year. She may not have revealed such a matured game as did Miss Whitmarsh, the winner of last year's Surrey title, but may well emulate the latter's four victories as she has another three years in the junior ranks.

It may be mentioned that Miss R. M. E. Ogilvy, Surrey runner-up last year, whom many considered would be Miss Whitmarsh's successor, was beaten by Miss Trochane in two sets, and the latter could not take a set from Miss Cox in the final.

UNIQUE PRIZE.

Thanks to the generosity of Miss Maud Watson, the first lady champion at Wimbledon, the Edgbaston junior tournament executive is in the position to offer a prize which is unique in lawn tennis. Miss Watson presented the silver racket she won at Wimbledon in 1884 as a perpetual trophy to be held for a year by the most successful girl competitor in the most events. Miss Watson was present at the Edgbaston club to hand her trophy to Miss Sheila Witter (of Moseley) who won the girls' doubles and was runner-up in the girls' singles.

From Bedfordshire comes news of two juniors above ordinary ability, J. H. B. Daniel and Miss V. E. Scott. In the over-15 boys' event last week Daniels stood in a class by himself, and as he is only 15, may be termed a worthy successor to Measures, Goodall, and Mytton, past Bedford champions. He is not afraid to hit, and has all the strokes, both off the ground and in the air; his faults are those that are expected from a boy of 15 with an attacking game; and his inability to an error of double faults and periods of unsteadiness will surely grow less with added experience. He won both the open singles and the Bedfordshire junior championships.

In the girls' events Miss V. E. Scott, as was expected, won the open singles, and the Bedfordshire championships, but in each event was given a very close fight by Miss M. Daniel.

UNDOUBTED TALENT.

Miss Scott has undoubtedly talent and her service, overhead work, and volleying are exceptional, but her excellence in these points is to a large extent nullified by the unreliability of her ground strokes. She has the ability to build up a sound game off the ground, but until she does so, will not fulfil the great promise she has always shown.

Miss M. Daniel, on the other hand, has a good forehand drive and can place it to advantage, and a safe, rather defensive backhand, but only a moderate service, and is obviously afraid of any overhead strokes, and so plays mainly from the base-line; she is to be similarly congratulated on the fine game she played in both singles, and on her improvement during the year.



PROMISING JUNIORS:—Top picture shows D. N. Harper, Mr. W. S. Bailey, and C. J. Howell, and below Miss J. Cox, Mr. A. H. Berlandina and Miss P. Trochane.

SOCCER SUSPENSION

KOWLOON PLAYER PENALISED

COUNCIL MEETING

Dunfield, playing at left inside for the Kowloon Football Club juniors on September 28, was suspended by the Hongkong Football Association's Emergency Committee recently for "allegedly striking an opponent" when playing against the Chinese Athletic Club.

The sentence of suspension for the month was confirmed by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association at the monthly meeting held last evening, with Major G. M. Manners in the chair.

It was announced during the meeting that Glass, of the Royal Navy, was cautioned by the Committee for allegedly striking an opponent in the match against the Young Indians on the same day.

Before the Council proceeded with the business of the meeting the chairman welcomed back Mr. T. A. Mitchell, whom he was glad to see, was to a certain extent restored in health. He hoped that the improvement would continue.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell was appointed to the Emergency Committee in the place of Mr. R. Hall who was recently elected as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Association.

The chairman announced during the meeting that the net receipts from the Charity matches on Sunday last amounted to \$307.04.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A Sportsman":—The organization is doubtless well aware of the reasons and reference to them would only lead to acrimonious and valueless correspondence.



MISS Wylie, another very promising junior player in England.

Vines "Not Wanted" In U.S. Tennis

STAR KEPT OUT OF PRESS BOX

New York. Ellsworth Vines, former king of the lawn tennis world, has fallen out with the United States Lawn Tennis Association. A year ago Vines could have demanded and obtained practically anything he desired at Forest Hills. That was when he was an amateur.

To-day, however, he is a professional, and that makes all the difference. He wanted to go into the press box in order to write an article for a newspaper, but he was barred from using the box by the United States L.T.A. because of an alleged disparaging article he wrote recently concerning that body.

Vines left the West Side Club, the equivalent of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon, very annoyed. Mr. Merrill Hall, the President of the United States L.T.A., said "Vines is not wanted around here."

Hundred Mile Run

CYCLING CLUB ENJOY OUTING

Less than a dozen riders attended the Sunday run of the Hongkong Cycling Club which departed from the Jordan Road Pier of the Victoria Ferry at 9.50 a.m. under the captaincy of H. A. G. Keates. It had been arranged that L. A. Anning should lead this run—a slight indisposition prevented his attendance—on which it was intended, in view of Thursday's press report to unite with the Wheelers who had arranged to visit Shumchun. As apparently they again postponed this trip nothing was seen of them, and a second 100 miles run was carried out in lieu, the route taken being via Shatin and Tai Po to Fanling, which place was reached at 11.15 a.m. The border near Shumchun was gained before noon. Near Santin the party split up, one section to continue to Castle Peak while the main party made a detour to the Shumchun River at Lokmachau. Recommencing the trip at 3.5 p.m. a consistently high pace was maintained against the breeze back to Shataukok direct via Fanling; the border route was then taken in the reverse direction, and Fanling reached at 5 p.m. A very short halt was made before the homeward trek was started, the riders continuing their consistency of pace by reaching the Ferry at 6.40 p.m. having accomplished with ease and pleasantness a record run of 104 miles in well under nine hours.

Next Sunday's run will be of the rough-riding variety, and an interesting day is promised under the guidance of E. Munns, who will proceed to Shatin by the motor road before commencing an exploration of the tracks in the direction of Salween and Lyemum. The trip will commence from the Jordan Road Pier of the Victoria Ferry at 10.30 a.m. and all keen cyclists are extended a cordial welcome.

On Wednesday last the "Double-tennis" was celebrated by an All-Chinese Run during the afternoon, the party proceeding via Lai-chikok.

SIX PLAYERS SELECTED

WONG PO-KEUNG CAPTAIN

BODIKER AND LAI INCLUDED

"SIRDAR" OUT FOR REVENGE

Canton, Oct. 15. A meeting of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association was held on Saturday to decide on the players for the Interport Tennis tournament between Canton and Hongkong.

Mr. Wong Po-keung the veteran tennis star of Hongkong and Canton was elected Non-playing Captain, and the following have been nominated as "possibles" to play in the tournament:—

George Bodiker
Lai Kwong-tsun
Ma Chi-huan
Leung Chi-ke
Chan Chi-keung
Lau Fook-ling.

Four of the above will be chosen to play, but it has not yet been decided who will be. The Interport match will be played on Davis Cup lines.—Our Own Correspondent.

RUMJAHN OUT FOR REVENGE.

Outside of Bodiker and Lai Kwong-tsun, the "Possibles" for the Canton Interport team are not very well known locally.

Bodiker and Lai, of course, can be regarded as certainties, and will assuredly figure in the singles. They fought out the final for the Canton singles championship this year when Lai won.

With S. A. Rumjahn playing singles for Hongkong the bit-bitten Interport will be his meeting with Lai. The last time they clashed was in the Hongkong championship last March, when Lai astounded one and all by beating Rumjahn after losing the first set.

Rumjahn is anxious to obtain his revenge, and Lai, naturally to prove that it was no mere fluke.

The Hongkong players continue to put in hard court practice, thanks to the generosity of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who have thrown open their hard court to the players.

The local players, consequent on this practice are confidently anticipating the Interport, which is scheduled for November 3 and 4.

ARMY TENNIS

SEASON CLOSES TO-DAY

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

The Hongkong Area Military tennis tournaments will be brought to a close this afternoon, when, following a match to decide the runners-up position in the Area Tennis League, the prizes for the season will be presented by Mrs. P. S. Cannon, wife of Captain P. S. Cannon.

The teams contesting this afternoon's game which starts at 4 o'clock at Sookunpoo are the Headquarters Wing, South Wales Borderers, and the "A" Company of the Lincolns.

Immediately after the match, the prizes for the Army tennis championships and Area tournaments and league will be distributed.

The Castle Peak Road. Over fifty took part. Under H. A. G. Keates the scheduled Island run was carried out without incident, a moderate attendance covering a little over 20 miles in addition to bathing at Deep Water Bay before returning at 5 p.m. This week's Wednesday run will commence at the usual time (2.30 p.m.) from the Victoria Pier of the Victoria Ferry under W. A. Gosling.

Interested cyclists are reminded that on Saturday, October 27 a night run is to be held around the Kowloon Circuit, with a detour to Shataukok, the starting time being 7.30 p.m. from the usual Kowloon rendezvous. It is scheduled to reach Jordan Road in sufficient time to catch the last Ferry for Hongkong. Refreshments will be arranged by individuals.—Contributed.

Hockey Interport With Malaya

QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Hongkong is to make an effort to send an Interport hockey team to Malaya this winter, and the question forms one of the principal items on the agenda for the meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council to be held on Monday next, October 22. The meeting is scheduled for 6.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, and two other important questions to be dealt with will be:

To arrange programme for the local Interport Tournament, and
To consider the possibility of arranging a Colony tournament between the Civilians, Army and Navy.

1/8 PUNJAB FIXTURES

UP TO END OF DECEMBER

The 1/8 Punjab Regiment Hockey Club has issued its list of fixtures up to the end of December, and it is as follows:—

Oct. 16th 2nd XI V K.I.T.C. Marina 5.15.
20th 2nd XI V Incognitos Marina 4.30.
22nd "A" Team V St. Andrews Marina 5 p.m.
24th "A" Team V Club de Recoleta Marina 5 p.m.
No. 8th 2nd XI V Young Men's Sikh Association Marina 5 p.m.
12th 1st XI V R.A. Officers Marina 4.30.
17th 1st XI V 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regt. Marina 5 p.m.
23rd 2nd XI V C.B.A. "A" Team Marina 5.15.
24th 1st XI V 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regt. Marina 4.30.
20th 1st XI V Club de Recoleta Marina 5 p.m.
Dec. 5th Army V F.K.S. Bde. R.A. Chatham Road 4.15.
7th "A" Team V 8th (H) Bde. R.A. Sookunpoo 4.30.
10th "A" Team V St. Andrews Marina 4.45.
12th Army V Navy Triangular Tournament.
23rd 1st XI V 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regt. Shum Shui Po 4.30.
29th V Destroyer Flotilla Marina 4.30.

WORLD SERIES WINNERS

RETAIN FRISCH AS MANAGER

St. Louis, Oct. 15. St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the 1934 World Series have shown their appreciation of the splendid work of Frankie Frisch, the manager, by offering him another contract.

Frisch has accepted and signed it for the 1935 season, but the terms have not been disclosed.—Reuter.

Manchester Constructs Own Racing Totalisator

MACHINE EXPECTED TO BE THE MOST REMUNERATIVE IN ENGLAND

London. Since the Manchester Meeting at Whitecliffe the appointments in connection with the rings have undergone a remarkable transformation. Not only has a totalisator been installed in each enclosure but the building in each case is in close proximity to the bookmakers so that people bent on betting can choose between the two without inconvenience.

Two large number boards have been erected in prominent positions in place of the old and rather clumsy one that used to adjoin the course. The level of the rings has been raised in one instance as much as three feet, and there is nothing to interfere with the view of racing from the floor of any enclosure.

The totalisators are sunk at the foot of Tattersalls close to the railings. Instead of having many rings, and many different prices as formerly, there are now only two rings apart from the Club and Tattersalls. They are the 61 ring with covered stand, and the 26,

RUGBY FIXTURES

FOR OCTOBER

COUNTY & CLUB MATCHES

The following are the leading Rugby Union fixtures for the month of October from to-morrow (October 17) onwards.

October 17th:—Durham Derbyshire (at Darlington).
October 20th:—Notts, Lincs and Derby v. Warwickshire, Bath v. Aldershot Services, Bedford v. Northampton, Birkenhead Park v. Bradford, Blackheath v. London Scottish, Guy's Hospital v. Old Whitgiftians, Harlequins v. Calbridge University, Liverpool Manchester, Newport v. Leicester Old Leylands v. Rosslyn Park, Old Millhills v. St. Thomas's Hospital, Oxford University v. OR Merchant Taylors v. Tonant v. London Welsh, Plymouth Albion v. Bristol, Richmond v. Gloucester, Sale v. Otley, Portsmouth Services v. Devonport Services.

October 24th:—Kent v. Eastern Counties (at Beckenham), Sussex v. Surrey (at Eastbourne), Cambridge University v. St. Bart's Hospital.

October 25th:—Newport v. Oxford University.

October 27th:—Cumberland v. Northumberland (at Whitehaven), Durham v. Cheshire (at Hartlepool), Gloucestershire v. Devon, Somerset v. Cornwall (at Wellington), Ulster v. Yorkshire (at Belfast), Bath v. Old Alleynians, Blackheath v. Cardiff, Bradford v. Rosslyn Park, Coventry v. Moseley, Devonport Services v. Exeter, Gloucester v. Old Blues, Guy's Hospital v. Harlequins, Manchester v. London Scottish, Old Merchant Taylors v. Aldershot Services, Pontypool v. Old Paulians, Richmond v. Cambridge University, United Services v. Oxford University.

October 31st:—Eastern Counties v. Middlesex (at Southend), Hampshire v. Kent (at Southampton).

VISITORS CHEERED AT PORTSMOUTH

Football Club Crowds Barrack Home Side

London. Portsmouth F. C.'s supporters were rebuked in a recent issue of the club's official programme for giving undue cheers to the opposing team and barracking the home side.

"Our ground is noted for giving visiting teams a better reception than the home side," says the programme, "and we can assure you all that this is about the only ground where it happens. We want to welcome our visitors heartily, but we do at least expect to give our own boys as good a welcome."

It is difficult to understand the cause of the Portsmouth supporters' dissatisfaction, because the club is doing quite well.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock, noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, T.C. Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1934.

NEW FRENCH CABINET NOW COMPLETED

M. LEMERY ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO

MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency. Original. 1934. Received, October 15, 5.17 a.m.)

Paris, Oct. 15.

Senator Henri Lemery has been named Minister of Justice, succeeding M. Henri Chéron.

The reorganisation of the French Cabinet is now complete. M. Laval, the Minister for the Colonies, has taken the Foreign Office portfolio, held by the late M. Barthou; M. Marchandeau succeeds M. Sarraut as Minister for the Interior. M. Sarraut and M. Chéron were forced to resign following the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthou.

M. Lemery, the newest of the Cabinet appointees, has been Senator for Martinique since 1920. He is a Republican-Socialist and member of the Gauche Démocratique Group. He has been vice-President of the Committee of External Affairs in the Senate, Advocate of the Court of Appeal, Chief of the Cabinet to the Ministry of Justice and a Deputy from 1914 to 1920. He was Under-Secretary of State for Naval Transport and Mercantile Marine in the Clemenceau Government, 1917-18 and has been distinguished from time to time by his brilliant debating.—United Press.

ANGLO-GERMAN DEBT ISSUE

DISCUSSION BEING RESUMED

London, Oct. 15.
Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government, left London this afternoon for Berlin to continue the Anglo-German trade and financial negotiations. Question of debts will also form part of the discussions on this occasion.

In an announcement regarding the Anglo-German exchange agreement, the Board of Trade states that the unpaid balance in the special account of the Bank of England at the Reichsbank amounted on the evening of October 13 to 5,200,000 Reichsmarks, approximately. The amount notified to the Reichsbank and awaiting transfer to the special account at midday on October 13 amounted to 11,400,000 Reichsmarks, approximately. The Board of Trade proposes in future to issue an announcement on these lines twice weekly.—British Wireless.

U. S. BOXER BEATEN

DISQUALIFIED ON FOUL BLOW

London, Oct. 15.
Freddie Miller, the American boxer, lost on a foul to Billy Cannon of Liverpool, when they met in a ten round fight at Manchester to-night.

Miller allegedly struck a low blow in the sixth round and was disqualified by the referee.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Adventure, the British minelayer arrived here from the north this morning from her summer cruise.

FURTHER SILVER ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chief source of supply for the United States under its silver buying programme as laid down by Congress, resulted in a sharp advance in the price of bar silver as arbitrators who had sold against purchases in China hurriedly covered.

ADVANCE EXPECTED.

With the certainty that the Government will not abandon its purchases, informed circles here assert that the law of steady demand and curtailed supply will further enhance the price of silver.

Meanwhile, Banks and bullion dealers agree that unless the price of silver here moves substantially higher, exports from China would be effectively checked. Moreover, even if the price continued to rise the sliding basis for the equalisation fee imposed by China would operate to keep the bulk of any profits in China.—Reuter.

PROMPT ACTION AT NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
Promptly following the decision of the Nanking Government to impose new customs duties on silver exports, the Finance Ministry is turning its efforts to the problem of unification of China's monetary system.

There is firm belief on the part of financial authorities in a uniform currency throughout the country, and they feel it is a most pressing need in the nation's domestic life.

Nation wide investigations started early in the year into the local currency conditions in the most remote provinces and cities and already voluminous data is available which will form the basis of detailed discussions.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Logan And Amps Easily Win From Godowns

In a low scoring cricket match on the Central British Association's ground at King's Park on Sunday, Messrs. Logan and Amps beat the Kowloon Godowns by an innings and five runs.

The Godown staff had first knock, A. A. Aziz and G. O. Milbank caused their dismissal for 34 runs. The former captured four wickets for seven and the latter four for 18. R. Gerard had one wicket for no run.

Messrs. Logan and Amps replied with a total of 97, G. O. Milbank retiring after making 54, of which forty-eight were in boundary shots. A. L. Eastman dismissed six batsmen for 29 runs.

During the second time the Godowns men were all sent back for 58 runs. Milbank three for ten and G. T. Anderson three for five were the most successful of the bowlers.

HOCKEY MATCH

The match arranged between the Young Man's Sikh Association and the Royal Signals for tomorrow has been postponed, the Marina Ground not being available for this friendly engagement.

Lo Tsun, aged 24, who unsuccessfully tried to snatch from Mr. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers Guild, was to-day sentenced by Mr. Macfadyen to a month's hard labour. He attempted to steal a fountain pen, and after being seized, broke away from Mr. Kirby, being eventually arrested by a constable on the other side of the street.

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation request that guests attending the ceremony of the laying of the foundation stone to-morrow arrive by 12 noon as His Excellency the Governor will be arriving at 12.15.

ANGLO-FRENCH AMITY

CORDIAL EXCHANGE OF MESSAGES

London, Oct. 15.
The following message has been received by Sir John Simon from Monsieur Laval, the new French Minister for Foreign Affairs:

"It was not until after your departure from Paris that I was entrusted with the direction of the foreign policy of France, and I regret keenly that I was unable to meet you during the few hours that you spent here. I would have been glad to tell you personally how happy I feel at being called upon to collaborate with you in the interests of the maintenance of peace. I have no doubt that our common efforts will be assured of success, if, in the accomplishment of my task, I can hope to enjoy the same personal confidence with which you honoured my eminent and lamented predecessor."

Sir John Simon has sent the following reply:—"I thank Your Excellency most heartily for your friendly message, which I warmly reciprocate. The tragic death of Monsieur Barthou has removed a statesman with whose work for the international peace we were happy to be associated, but I rejoice to think that I shall find in Your Excellency another collaborator, already personally known to me from our previous work together, with whom I trust to be associated in dealing with the grave problems of the time in a spirit which will make for world peace and will maintain in their full effort the friendly relations between our two countries."—British Wireless.

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Bill Bailey

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20 Minutes of Great Entertainment.

ON THE SCREEN



ALHAMBRA

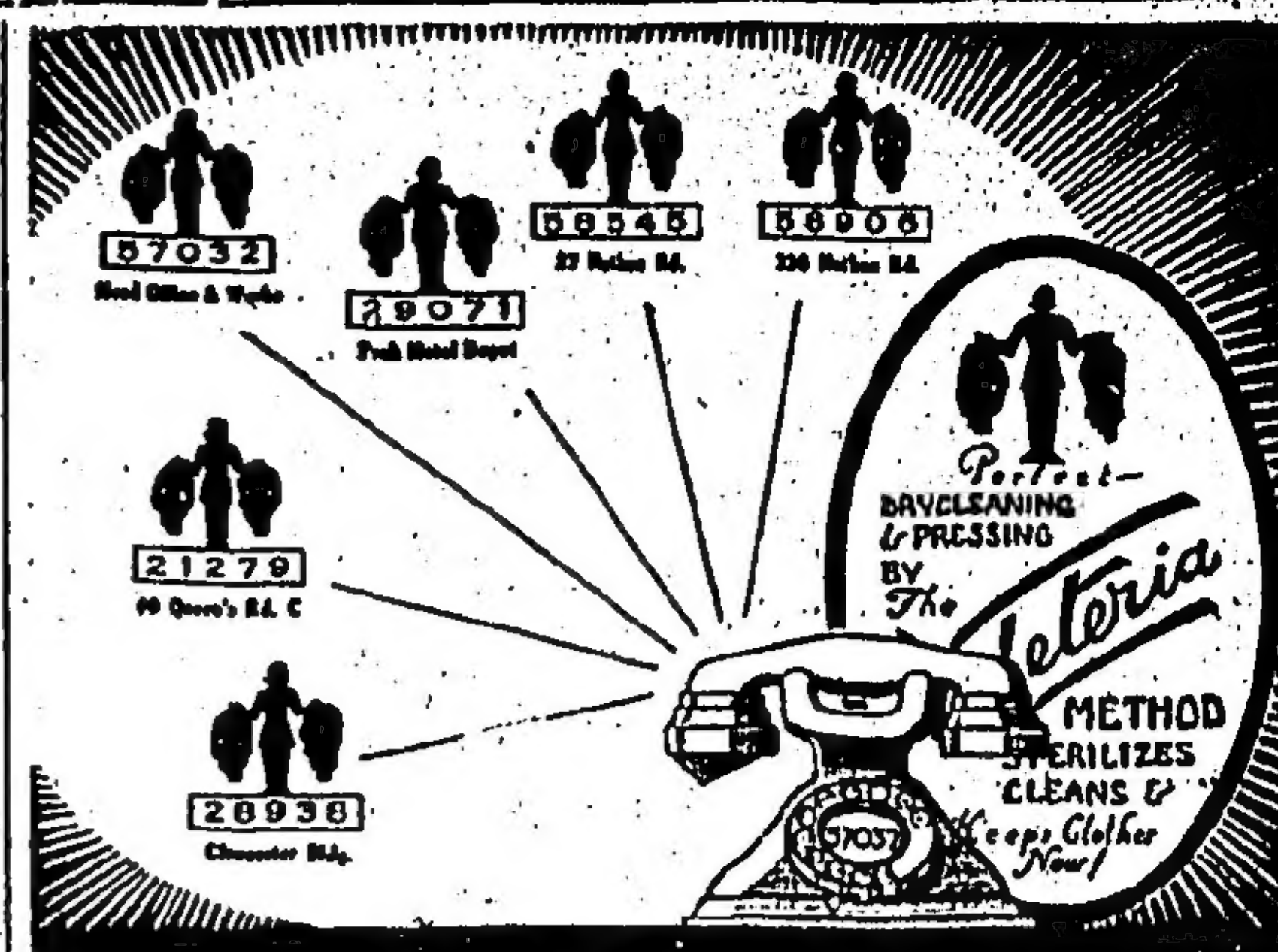
OPIUM & HEROIN

SMUGGLERS STILL ACTIVE

"There is a terrific amount of opium and heroin coming into the Colony at the present time from Hongmoon and Shanghai," said Chief Revenue Officer Grimmitt, during the hearing of an opium case at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

The case was one in which Tse On was charged with possession of prepared and raw opium, heroin pills and keeping an opium den at 10, Band Street. On the first charge, his Worship imposed a fine of \$16 or 14 days, on the second \$31 or one month, on the third \$490 or three months and on the fourth \$100 or two months, the last three sentences to run consecutively and the first concurrent with the remainder.

think that I shall find in Your Excellency another collaborator, already personally known to me from our previous work together, with whom I trust to be associated in dealing with the grave problems of the time in a spirit which will make for world peace and will maintain in their full effort the friendly relations between our two countries."—British Wireless.



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One morning you will say "Brhh! a bit chilly—think I'll wear my Tweed Suit!" But is it really in fit condition for wear? It would be wise to have a look at it, now, and if it is creased or soiled—let us call for it and smarten it up. Then you will have it back all ready for the first chilly day that comes along. Even if it is a bit shabby we can make it look good again. Our cleaning processes are very thorough and include the removal of all spots and stains wherever possible. Every garment treated is carefully pressed and reshaped.

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Hot or Cold Clear Soup
Vegetable Soup
Boiled Fish, Parsley Sauce
Spanish Omelette
Braised Ox-tongue and Green Peas
Roast Chicken and Sausage
Madras Curry
Blancmange and Prunes
Cheese
Fruit
Tea or Coffee.

TO-NIGHT'S DINNER

Shrimp Cocktail
Hot or Cold Beef Tea
Tomato Cream Soup
Fried Snapper and French Potatoes
Spaghetti Timbale
Sauté Duch A La Algrise
Baked Steak and Kidney Pie
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
Topsy Cake, Ice Cream
Cheese
Fruit
Coffee.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Boots had never known a summer like this one. Back in Larchneck it had been warm, certainly; but there you had had awninged rooms, the blue sound itself to splash about in. Games, shaded porches, playing lawn sprays, children skipping deliriously under big trees in the care of starched and aproned nurses—all this had meant summer to Boots. You had a big house, of course, and big windows with the breezes blowing freely through the rooms. There were iced drinks in the big refrigerator in the roomy, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp rolls, mountainous custards tempted your appetite. Bath salts foamed pink or green in the big tub and the cooling of crisply ironed silks next to freshly powdered sun-browned skin was infinitely delicious.

All this was changed now. Mrs. Mooney's rooms baked and sweltered under a broiling sky. Mornings were brief interludes of peaceful coolness but before 10 o'clock the store itself was an inferno. The sun was beating wanly in scorching food, but nothing was inviting. The limp lettuce leaves in the cafeteria, the bowls of sandwich mixtures at the fountain lunchroom appalled you. At night, dragging a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled children playing in gutters strewn with dirt and chaff. Sometimes a fire hydrant played, and then the street urchins were delicious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to their thin bodies. There was one solid week in June when the sky was an inverted bowl of brass—merciless, unclouded. Then on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude went up from a million throats.

It was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weekly thankful for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing to-day save peace and coolness and the time in which to rest.

"The papers say 'hot again tomorrow,'" Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good natured face into the angle of the half-open door. "I'm just off to my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go? Mrs. Dawson is still in her room but she's taking the 2:15 for Coney. You won't be lonesome?"

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer who bowed to Boots remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the information that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a man of them."

"I'm enjoying it—all this," Boots said, indicating with a gesture the breeze ruffling the mended curtains, the quiet and order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon that flat, narrow bed that she

flung herself gratefully when she was weary and discouraged.

Mrs. Mooney, satiated, went out, rustling in black taffeta, and presently Boots heard the door slam softly and primly at the young girl in white with her gilt curls spread fan-wise over the chair back. Boots was utterly alone. The big, empty space was very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomers, two silent, smiling Irish boys who worked for a big chain store uptown, had taken their rattan suitcases and departed the night before, bound on some hilarious expedition to Summit.

Boots was alone. Presently, she told herself drowsily, she would take her little blue teapot (from the dime store) from the cupboard; she would go out to the silent, scoured kitchen with its eternally dripping tap and its linoleum; she would make herself some tea and nibble crackers.

But the peace and the silence were too much for her. She must have fallen asleep. She was on some dream voyage, vague and pleasant, when she was awakened by the sound of a voice.

"Sorry, but no one answered the bell."

She sprang up, startled, all confusion. Her hands flew to her riotous hair, to her breast. Fresh, dewy, she faced the young man who, in pale gray flannels, his panama in hand, stood on her threshold.

"Ah, how you frightened me!" It was Denis and he wore that aloof, faintly mocking smile she remembered so well.

"I rang and rang," Denis told her. "I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?"

"She's gone to Jersey—to Rockaway, I mean," Boots stammered. Denis. And she was wearing this old rag of a dress and her slim feet were thrust into heeless blue leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skiffing fingers through its curly confusion.

"Don't—ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerous soft note in his deep voice. "I like it that way."

"Like?" The flush, a deep rose, coloured her throat, her cheeks. "Child!" The mocking note had disappeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy of me, are you? Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?"

"He thought he could march right back into her life like this, she thought, with a rare spurt of anger, he was mistaken.

"I've been around!" Her tone was light but there was a subtle undertone of resentment.

Denis said, "I've been working like mad on the book. It's finished."

"Really?" Polite interest, nothing more.

"Yes, I think I've been going around in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places. How about it? What would you think of a drive out on the island?"

"Maybe a swim?"

"She's away," Boots said to herself resentfully. He hasn't anything better to do. Just the same, because she was young and lonely, the temptation was great.

"Come along," he urged. "Do you good."

She tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square

of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might as well as all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter?

"All right. If you'll find yourself something to read in the sitting room I'll be along in five minutes."

"I'll go over to Sixth Avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigarettes. Be right back."

Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, despised girls who were as easily available as this. But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow. That was it; that was why he had come.

She was ready in 10 minutes. If not in five. Her striped brown and white linen suit was fresh; the organdy blouse (from Lacy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crushed the small brown straw down upon her fair hair and crumpled clean gloves in her hand.

Well, she looked all right. Not smart, of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed of her.

He had a rather shabby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seemed infinitely more likable than Edward's long, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely seemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable.

They left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side.

"Like this?" The narrow eyes sought hers smilingly. Boots nodded, troubled at the unwilling happiness which came to her whenever she was with this man.

(To Be Continued.)

Now Swimmer and Cyclist Too.

Woman's Astonishing Experience.

Now full of life and glowing with health, a Leeds woman, Mrs. I. Berry, of 23 Coxhill Street, Leeds, England, here tells how her life has been completely changed from that of a sick, ailing girl to a keen, healthy sportswoman.

"Even as a child I was weak and ailing," said Mrs. Berry, "and had illness after illness. I was sixteen weeks in hospital with diphtheria, and later I had scarlet fever. Time went, I entered my teens, and how I longed to be like other girls! Then one day a friend advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"Being only too glad to try something different, I started taking the pills, and derived much benefit almost immediately. I continued with the pills and they gave me new energy, new strength and new vitality; in fact, my whole body seemed to wake up to a new life."

Mrs. Berry is now not only a keen cyclist, but a fine swimmer also. If you too are run down through illness, lack of sleep, suffer from headaches, aches and pains in the limbs, lack of appetite, indigestion, or other maladies attributable to impure weak blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the tonic you need.

Begin taking them to-day. Your chemist sells them.

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DOCTOR, SHE WON'T EAT, WON'T PLAY, SHE'S RUN-DOWN AS YOU CAN SEE, NERVOUS AND CROSS. WHAT IS WRONG?

NOTHING SERIOUS. JUST GIVE HER A LITTLE CASTORIA TOMORROW MORNING.

NOW YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR FOOD, NEVER CROSS OR FRETFUL. MOTHER'S HEALTHY, HAPPY GIRL.

HOW SHE HAS IMPROVED! WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU DONE TO HER? SHE LOOKS SO MUCH LIVELIER AND HEALTHIER.

GAVE HER CASTORIA ON DOCTOR'S ORDER. IT'S MARVELOUS! NO MORE CROSS, FRETFUL SPELLS. SHE PLAYS ALL DAY AND EATS LIKE A LITTLE BEAR!

Doctors know what is usually wrong when a child won't eat, is cross and weak. Intestinal absorption, occurring even when a child's habits may seem regular, poisons the system, upsets the nerves, impairs digestion... So a little Castoria is prescribed.

This marvelous preparation, which tastes so good children beg for it, gently and swiftly cleanses the system, settles the stomach and restores nerve-pulse.

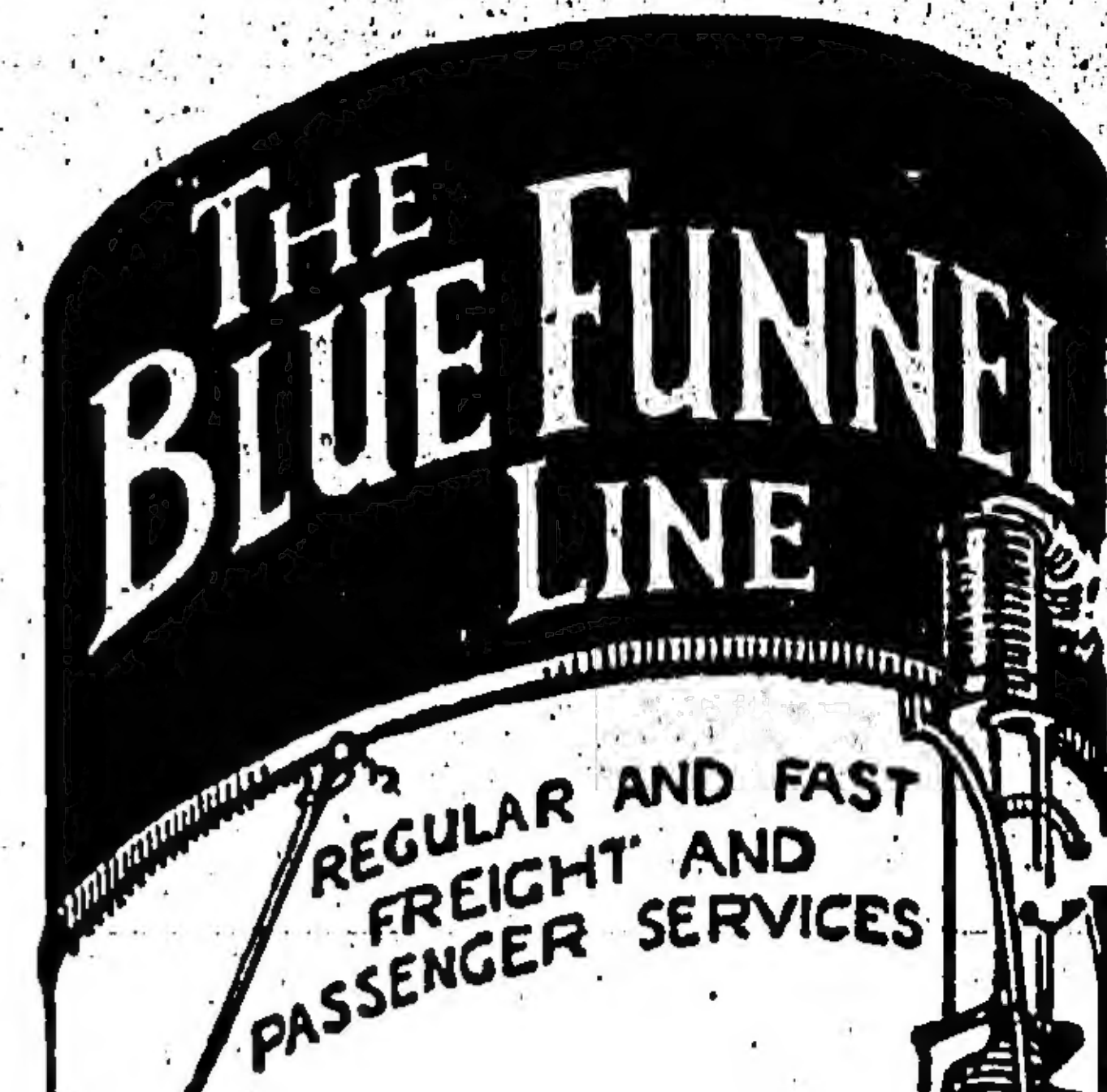
Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. The child can't get enough to eat. Disposition improves and soon the little growing body fills out and becomes sturdy and strong. Now when your child won't eat, won't play, is cross and fretful—let a little Castoria restore buoyant health. Results will surprise you!

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VILLA! VILLA!

the magnificent — rides again in the greatest adventure romance that has swept across the screen!

Screen Play by Ben Hecht
Suggested by the book by Edgcomb Pinchon and O. B. Stale
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by JACK CONWAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

MODEL DISTRICT'S HEAD RESIGNING

Refuses To Discuss Chungshan Revolt

TANG SHAO-YI IN COLONY

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the Magistrate of Chungshan, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon having left the Tungshan Sanitarium in Canton where he had been for some days since his return from Chungshan.

The first model district of China, Chungshan was the scene of political disturbances recently in connection with the revolt of the gendarmerie and the mutineers' imprisonment of their new commander.

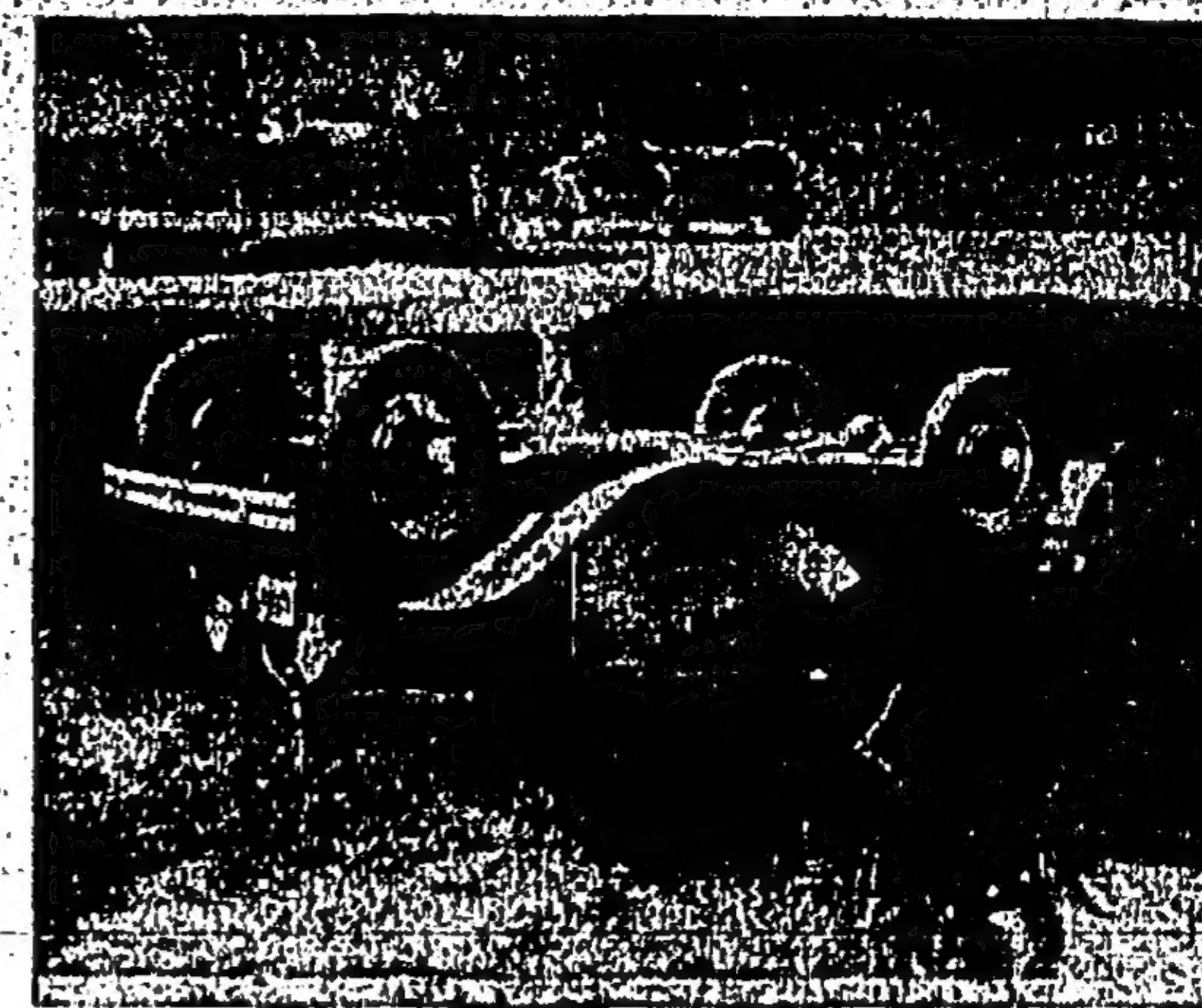
The arrival of General Chan Chai-tong's troops suppressed further trouble. In view of the political unrest Mr. Tang Shao-yi left Chungshan last week on a Canton gunboat for Canton, reporting the revolt to the Southwest Political Council. Canton reports state that he will resign his post at Chungshan and as member of the Southwest Political Council.

On his arrival here, Mr. Tang Shao-yi declined to discuss political matters.

BRITISH LABOUR AND AUSTRIA PLEA MADE FOR SOCIALISTS

London, Oct. 15. Sir John Simon to-day received a deputation from the National Council of Labour, the members of which urged the British Government to use their influence with the Austrian Government, on behalf of the Austrian Socialists and Trade Unionists concerned with the events of February last.

In reply the Foreign Secretary said the Government had followed the matter closely and with particular concern. Everyone would realize that the matters raised were largely the domestic concern of the Austrian Government, but the latter were doubtless aware of the feeling which the condi-



This motor car had the misfortune to leave the road near the junction to the new Lady Ho Tung Health Centre in the New Territories on Sunday, toppling over into three feet of water.

WINTRY WEATHER IN ENGLAND

First Snowfall Of The Season

London, Oct. 15. England is experiencing its first cold spell of the season, and some snow fell to-day in Kent as well as in the Derbyshire Peaks and the Scottish Highlands.

Rough weather covers a large area and gusts reached 76 miles per hour at Holyhead to-day.

Cross-Channel Air services experienced very bumpy conditions, and round the coasts lifeboats have answered several calls in heavy seas.—British Wireless.

MANY HOMELESS AFTER FIRES

TWO SERIOUS BLAZES IN NANCHANG

Nanchang, Oct. 15. Within three days, two disastrous fires, have taken place in the city of Nanchang, causing considerable damage to property and suffering to many inhabitants, hundreds of whom have been rendered homeless.

The more serious of the two fires broke out in a wooden house in the south-western part of the city yesterday afternoon and the flames, fanned by strong winds, soon spread to surrounding buildings until no less than 300 native houses were razed.

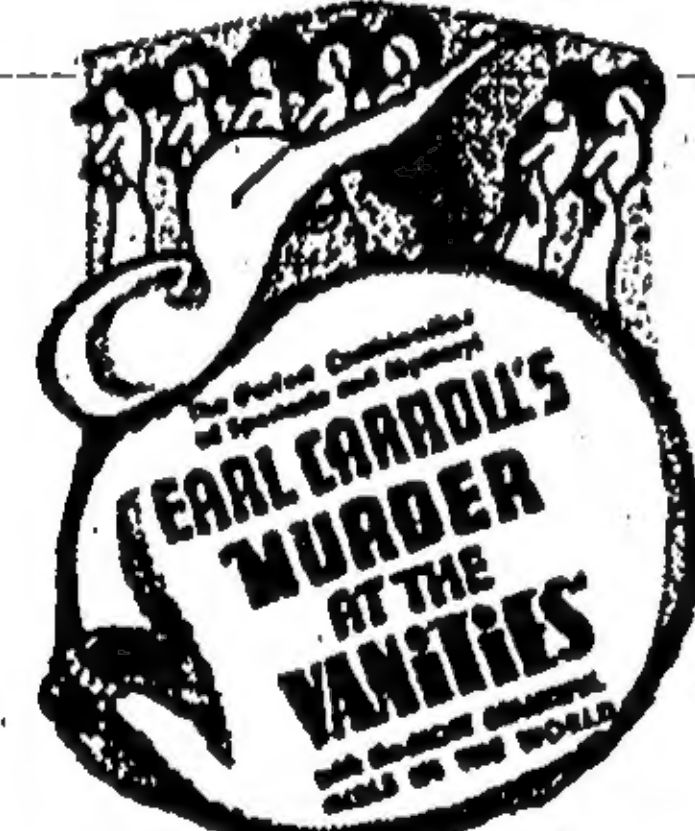
In view of the extensive area in flames and the shortage of water, it was beyond the power of the fire brigade to bring it under control.

The local authorities have been called upon to take emergency measures to accommodate the homeless citizens.—Central News.

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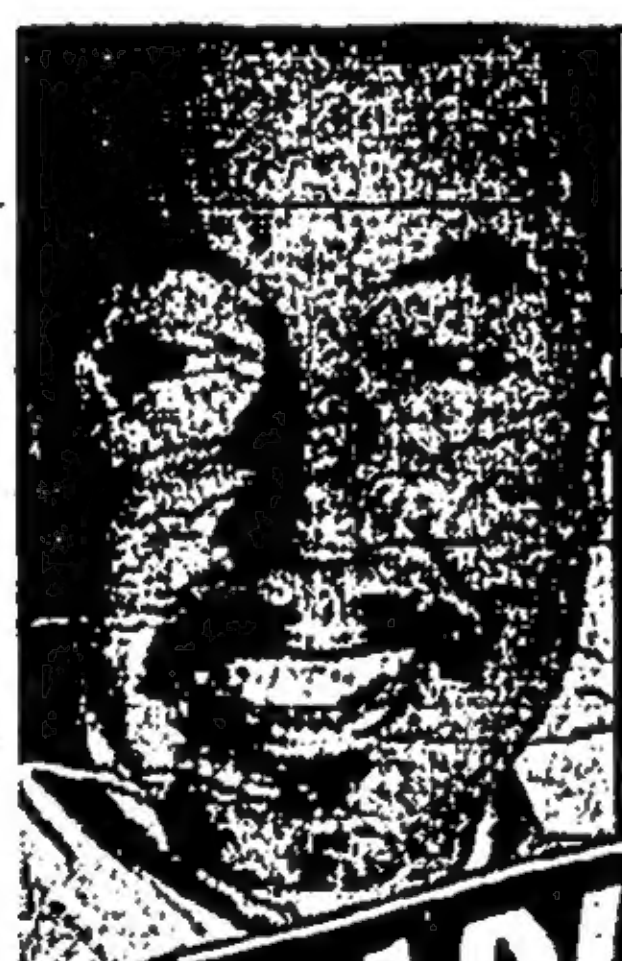
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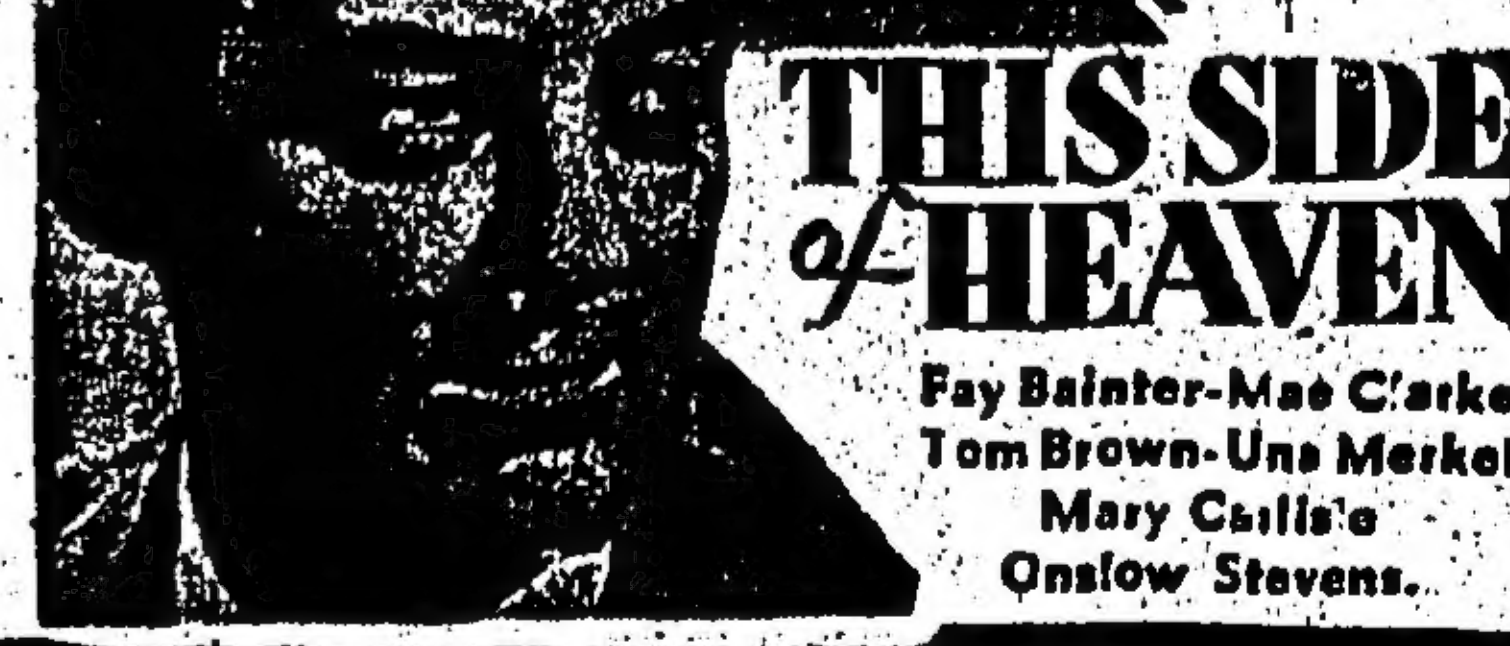


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